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PONTIFF BLESSES HUGE CROWD

Shortly after being elected 262nd supreme ruler of the world's Roman Catholics today Pope Paul VI appeared on central balcony in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome to bless crowd estimated at over 100,000. Seen from left to right: Msgr. Enrico Dante, Pre-

fector of Vatican ceremonies; Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, bearded, dean of the College of Cardinals; the Pope, Benedetto Cardinal Aloisi Masella, Chamberlain of the Roman Catholic Church, and Msgr. Salvatore Capoferri, Vatican Vice-Prefect.

NAMED PAUL VI

Milan Cardinal Acclaimed As New Pope

VATICAN CITY—In age-old ceremony, the College of Cardinals today elected Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, Archbishop of Milan, Pope of the Roman Catholic Church. He chose the name of Paul VI as a symbol of Christian unity.

Pope Paul is expected to carry forward the progressive policies of his predecessor, John XXIII, who died June 3 at the age of 81. Pope Paul at 65 is the 262nd ruler of the church. A Vatican source said Pope Paul has decided to retain Amleto Cardinal Cicognani as his secretary of state — the Vatican's premier and foreign minister. Cardinal Cicognani held the high office under Pope John.

"I have tidings of great joy," proclaimed Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, secretary of the College of Cardinals, to thousands who jammed St. Peter's Square.

Crowd Responds With Roar

Only for an instant did the voice of the new Pope shake with emotion as he gave his first blessing. "Urbi et orbi," to the world. His message rang out clear and strong to the crowds below. They responded with a roar.

Pope Paul stayed on the balcony for five minutes, clad in papal robes of white, with a white skullcap. An embroidered papal stole draped his shoulders. Grey haired, blue eyed, he presented a figure of great dignity and fine physical appearance.

As he delivered the blessing he made the sign of the cross toward the crowd. Then he returned to the Sistina Chapel to again receive the homage of the College of Cardinals who had chosen him Pope on the second day of their conclave.

The throng was told that the

"We have a Pope—the Most Excellent Lord Cardinal Giovanni Battista Montini." By that time the throng exceeded 100,000 — including Romans from every walk of life and tourists.

In line with tradition, Pope Paul then appeared on the balcony at 12:21 p.m. (4:21 a.m. PDT) to make his first public appearance as the chief pastor of the world's 500,000,000 Roman Catholics. It was an hour after the white smoke puffing from the chimney of the Sistina Chapel had first signalled his election.

new Pope had granted them a full indulgence—a remission before God of temporal punishment due to sins. Eighty princes of the church elected the Pope. He had been regarded as a favorite. The election came on the fifth or sixth ballot.

The Pope needed at least 54 votes to be elected. He was Milan's archbishop for the last eight years and worked closely with Pope John during his reign of four years and seven months.

A Vatican diplomat, he was pro-secretary of state for Pope Pius XII. As the glad tidings were given to the throngs in St. Peter's Square the great bell of St. Peter's rang out. Other churches took up the peal. The Pope went back to the 17th century to take the name of

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CUBA INFILTRATED BY 'SMALL NUMBERS'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The state department said today it has information that "small numbers" of Cuban exiles, probably less than 50, may have infiltrated into Cuba in the last few weeks.

But state department spokesman Richard I. Phillips added: "We have no information—and we have checked very carefully—which would support in any way the reports of Thursday from some Cuban exile sources that there had been several landings of sizable numbers of men in Cuba."

French Withdraw NATO Warships

PARIS (Reuters)—France has officially notified the 15-nation NATO alliance of the withdrawal of her Atlantic naval forces from NATO command, a spokesman for the French foreign ministry said today. He told a press conference the French decision was given to the NATO military committee in Washington June 15 in answer to a questionnaire on the state of the alliance's forces.

The French reply said naval forces hitherto earmarked for NATO are no longer available.

The spokesman said the government is regrouping its Atlantic naval forces and that it is "perfectly normal" that the same status applying to the Mediterranean fleet — withdrawn from NATO command in March, 1959—should cover the entire French Atlantic naval forces.

It was announced earlier this year the bulk of the French Mediterranean fleet based at Toulon would be transferred to the Atlantic naval base of Brest.

The spokesman emphasized the French decision in no way affects France's co-operation with its NATO allies. He said it in no way weakens the military strength of NATO.

New Press Building

VANCOUVER (CP)—Plans for a four-storey building for Pacific Press Limited to house the separate publishing and joint printing operations of The Sun and The Province were announced today.

BIG WHEAT CROP DUE

OTTAWA (CP)—A "very large" wheat-crop is in prospect on the Prairies, Trade Minister Sharp told the Commons today in saying that the Canadian wheat board will do all it can to clear the way for delivering the crop.

Everyone To Get \$10 Hike

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — "Means Test" pensioners as well as recipients of the "universal" old age security payment will receive the federal government's planned \$10 monthly pension increase, reliable sources here said today.

Government spokesmen said the Liberal party during the 1962 and 1963 election campaigns pledged a national pension plan which would permit an increase of \$10 to both classes of pensioners. A resolution calling for introduction of new pension legislation, placed on the Commons order paper Thursday, dealt only with an increase for pensioners in the 70 years of age and over class—the "universal" pension to everyone on attaining age 70.

FOR BOTH

But government officials said the intention of the government is to introduce companion legislation which also will provide for a like increase of \$10 monthly to the "old age assistance" pensioners—those between the ages of 65 and 69 who must pass a means test to obtain the pension.

The pension for both groups is now \$65 monthly. The federal government pays all of the pension for those 70 and over; it splits the cost with provincial governments of the means test pensioners between 65 and 69.

Spokesmen said the increase for means test pensioners would require the co-operation of the provincial governments and that Ottawa hoped to obtain it.

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GUNDY'S FIRM KNEW NOTHING OF TAX MOVE

TORONTO (UPI)—Charles Gundy, president of Wood, Gundy and Company, said today his firm had no premature knowledge of Finance Minister (Walter Gordon's withdrawal of the 30 per cent budget tax on purchases of Canadian securities by foreign companies. Gundy, commenting on demands by opposition members that the government launch an investigation into his firm's dealings on the day of the withdrawal, said his company "has done nothing to be ashamed of."

"An investigation is always embarrassing," he said, "but we have nothing to hide. Our books are open."

A spokesman for Harris and Partners, another Toronto investment firm the government has been urged to investigate, would not comment immediately. "This is the first I've heard of it," said W. B. Harris Jr.

Blazing Dief Winner

OTTAWA (CP)—Blazing with anger, Opposition Leader Dief-baker today demanded—and got—in the Commons a withdrawal of a statement by Donald S. Macdonald (L—Toronto Rosedale).

The exchange came during heated cross-floor exchange concerning Finance Minister Gordon's admission that he had informed his three non-government consultants he was suspending the 30-per-cent securities sales tax before he announced it in the Commons.

Mr. Diefbaker asked for the exact time Mr. Gordon had informed the three Toronto businessmen in view of the transactions on the stock exchanges Wednesday, the day of the announcement.

Mr. Gordon said he had informed David Stanley, Martin O'Connell and G. R. Conway just before he had entered the Commons. However, he didn't know the exact time.

Mr. Gordon told the Commons Wednesday he had informed only Prime Minister Pearson and certain cabinet members.

HONESTY QUESTIONED

During this exchange, Mr. Macdonald asked when Mr. Diefbaker had "become honest."

Mr. Diefbaker apparently did not hear the remark but Howard Grafley (PC—Brome-Missisquoi) demanded that it be withdrawn immediately.

Mr. Diefbaker said he did not know whether the remark would appear on the Commons record but he was making it clear it must be withdrawn.

The Conservative members shouted "shame, shame" at Mr. Macdonald.

Mr. Macdonald then admitted he had made the remark.

Mr. Diefbaker, white with anger, said no "young and juvenile" member could get away with such a remark.

"Withdraw, withdraw," the Conservative benches chanted. Mr. Macdonald, parliamentary secretary to Justice Minister Chevrier, said that if his remark was correct Mr. Diefbaker shouldn't take offence.

"I want that statement withdrawn," Mr. Diefbaker said. Mr. Macdonald said that if Mr. Diefbaker found offence in it, he would withdraw it.

Mr. Diefbaker said he wanted an absolute withdrawal without any qualifications.

Speaker Alan Macnaughton ordered Mr. Macdonald to withdraw the remark unconditionally.

"I comply with your ruling and withdraw," Mr. Macdonald said.

Hanged Man Donor

SEATTLE (AP)—Corneal transplants to two men patients here, from the eyes of Joseph Chester Self who was hanged Thursday, were apparently successful, an eye bank spokesman said today.

Bombers Douse Fire

VERNON (CP)—Water bombers from the forestry department in Kamloops and 30 men have brought under control a forest fire on the east side of Kalamalka Lake seven miles south of here.

New Commons Storm

Gordon Says Aides Told Of Tax Delay

Admission Draws Gasps

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Gordon said in the Commons today that his three special consultants from Toronto were informed of withdrawal of the 30 per cent securities sales tax before he announced it in Parliament.

Mr. Gordon had told the Commons Wednesday that he had informed only Prime Minister Pearson and certain members of the cabinet.

The Hansard record of Commons debates shows that on Wednesday, when asked whether he had advised anyone of his plan to withdraw the tax, Mr. Gordon replied: "I did not make any statement to anybody else until I came into this House, other than the prime minister and certain members of the cabinet."

The three consultants, two of whom were paid by their Toronto investment firms while working for the government, are David Stanley, Martin O'Connell and G. R. Conway.

There were gasps from the opposition benches when Mr. Gordon replied "yes" when Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) asked whether anyone other than cabinet ministers or senior finance department officials had been informed of the tax withdrawal before it was announced Wednesday just after 2:40 p.m. EDT.

Mr. Knowles asked for the names and Mr. Gordon said Mr. Stanley, Mr. Conway and Mr. O'Connell.

"What's behind all this?" asked Opposition Leader Diefbaker, calling the Gordon revelation "astounding."

He asked how the finance minister could justify such astounding action which resulted in three individuals, already under criticism, being informed before the Commons itself.

Mr. Gordon said he usually shows any statement to senior officials in case a "small change" might have to be made.

Mr. Knowles asked whether it was part of the hiring contract for the three men that they were "senior officials."

"They were not hired as junior clerks," said Mr. Gordon. They were senior individuals working with his department's senior officials for the time being.

Market Trading Patterns Queried

Douglas Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur) then asked whether there was any truth to reports from Toronto that calls from floor traders on the Toronto Stock Exchange were received by new media in Toronto asking whether the withdrawal of the 30-per-cent takeover tax had been announced. The calls were received simultaneously with the Commons announcement.

Mr. Pearson said he would check. The opposition also pressed Mr. Pearson to make certain inquiries concerning stock market trading patterns just before and after presentation of the budget June 13.

Mr. Diefbaker asked for the record of the number, kind and nature of the transactions of Harris and Partners Limited on the Tuesday and Wednesday before the budget. Mr. O'Connell is an employee of this investment firm.

Mr. Diefbaker also asked whether there were any transactions in pipeline stock by Wood, Gundy and Company a week before the budget. Mr. Stanley is an employee of Wood Gundy.

Mr. Pearson said he didn't know whether it would be proper to single out two companies but he would look into the matter.

Douglas Harkness (PC—Calgary North) asked for an investigation as well into what he said was heavy short selling of Canadian Independent Oil Company stock in the week before the budget. He said the stock had dropped substantially in value.

Mr. Pearson said he would be glad to look into this. T. C. Douglas, New Democrat, Continued on Page 2

Prices Levelling Out On Toronto Exchange

TORONTO (CP)—Prices began to level out on the stock market today after two days of gyrations that traders will remember for a long time. The 20-stock industrial index, after taking a 7.72 loss Thursday, was ahead 2.76 to 835.33 at 3 p.m. today. Volume was 5,289,000 shares. On Thursday industrial shares suffered their sharpest losses of the year after an amazing comeback during a late buying spree the previous day.

Investors felt today's levelling out was the result of brokers' interpretation of Finance Minister Gordon's announcement in the Commons Thursday. Mr. Gordon said re-introduction of the controversial 30-per-cent takeover tax on large block sales to foreigners would depend on government policy. Brokers apparently took it to mean that the tax has been withdrawn indefinitely.



HAROLD WILSON
... cover-up

Profumo Inquiry By Judge

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan today announced the establishment of a judicial inquiry into the Profumo affair.

Macmillan told Parliament the investigation into the political scandal will be conducted by a prominent judge.

Harold Wilson, leader of the Labor opposition, protested that an inquiry by a judge is "totally inadequate to allay public anxiety."

The impression would persist in Britain that the government is engaged in a "bigger and faster cover-up" than before," he charged.

Wilson said the terms of reference are far too narrow to deal with the situation.

He said the judge will have no power to compel the attendance of witnesses, to require the production of papers and other evidence, or to examine persons under oath.

EVIDENCE FROM LIARS

Evidence will have to be collected from "some of the most unmitigated liars in the country," Wilson said.

Macmillan said the inquiry will be based on the security implications of events leading to the resignation of former war minister John Profumo.

The judge will be Lord Denning, known as the "master of the rolls."

Macmillan added: "It will be within the knowledge of many members that in connection with the recent upset, rumors are circulating which affect the honor and integrity of public life in this country, and if they were true might point to a security risk. Such a situation cannot be tolerated."

He said the terms of reference will be to "examine in the light of the circumstances leading to the resignation of the former secretary of state for war, Mr. Profumo."

Traffic Fatality

KAMLOOPS (CP)—One Edmonton man was killed and another injured Thursday when a tractor-trailer jackknifed on the Trans-Canada Highway about 12 miles west of here. Police identified the dead man as Arnold W. Peterson, 35.

HE SAID TIGHTLY

TORONTO (CP)—The driver of the stolen police car admitted on the police radio to being a "little tight". Then he set about proving it. While police pleaded almost plaintively for the man to give his location, the stolen cruiser was driven Thursday night past at least two police stations in north-end Toronto before going off the road and striking a tree. At one point, the driver asked suburban Richmond Hill police department where the switch was for the siren.

'Whoops! I Missed Him'

"I don't want to get killed," he said. Then police heard the cry: "Whoops!" There was a squeal of brakes as he apparently swerved to avoid an oncoming car. Then he remarked: "I missed him, God... oh sorry, I didn't want to take the name of God in vain."

Provincial police from neighboring Vander and Bond Lake took part in the search, joining Metropolitan Toronto cruisers and police cars from East Gwillimbury and Markham Townships.

Newmarket and Richmond Hill.

When they finally reached the crash scene, the cruiser had sustained about \$1,000 damage. The driver was unhurt.

Ronald Beriault, 18, of Scarborough was later charged with car theft.

The cruiser was stolen from in front of the police station at Sutton, 40 miles north of here on Lake Simcoe. A police sergeant left it there while he went inside to make a check.

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GORDON

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Mr. Pearson said he had stated he would bring the matter to the attention of the stock exchanges. He had not yet received a report from them.

"Reactivate the truth squad," shouted Frank Howard (NDP-Skeena).

'Twisting of Words,' Says Gordon

Mr. Knowles later raised a question of privilege, alleging Mr. Gordon misled the Commons in stating Wednesday that he had discussed the tax withdrawal only with the prime minister and certain cabinet ministers prior to making the announcement of it that day in the Commons. Mr. Gordon had said today he also discussed this matter with his three outside budget helpers.

Mr. Gordon replied that "people can twist words" but he thought his Wednesday statement could be misread. He always had understood that a minister was entitled to discuss such things with his senior officials among whom he numbered the three budget helpers.

Although Mr. Gordon had specifically said he didn't mean Mr. Knowles by his remark about twisting words, Mr. Knowles immediately raised a further question of privilege on the basis of them.

Mr. Knowles said he was not trying to twist the minister's words but it was a simple fact that Mr. Gordon had made no mention of his officials when he told the House earlier he had not consulted anyone but Prime

Police Unionist Denies Rumored Reply to Archer

Victoria Police Union president Const. Lorne Shandley Thursday said no counter-proposals to the Archer Report have been made.

He was commenting on a story reporting rumors that the union planned to ask the police commission to promote Deputy Harry Mercer to chief, two sergeants to inspectors, and switch one inspector to an assistantship.

"It may be that individual members of the union, as individuals, may have mentioned something along these lines," Mr. Shandley said after describing the report as being "made of whole cloth."

He also said that some union members feel that the Archer Report was unfair to officers if criticized, as the report said.

"If so, these were their individual reactions and not those of the union as such."

"The union has not said anything at all up to the present about the report," Mr. Shandley said.

PROFUMO

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Profumo, the operation of the security services."

CAN'T DISSIPATE RUMORS

Wilson said rumors can not be dissipated and the men concerned can not hope to clear their names by the proposed inquiry.

These men have every right to clear their names, which are being printed in many foreign newspapers—in France, West Germany and other countries, to the detriment of the name of Britain, he said.

Addressing the prime minister, Wilson said: "Last November you almost fell over yourself to set up a tribunal when you thought you had the press by the throat. Now you are running away from setting up anything which will establish the truth."

"Loud Labor cheers greeted this challenge."

Macmillan refused Thursday to yield to Wilson's demands that an all-party committee from the House of Commons investigate security aspects of former war minister John Profumo's affair with Christine Keeler, a party girl who at the same time was having an affair with an assistant Soviet naval attaché.

Macmillan insisted that the investigation be directed by a judge. Such an inquiry would have no power to compel witnesses to appear. Testimony would be taken in secret and would not have to be published.

EVERYONE

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Some provincial governments pay supplementary pensions to means test pensioners. Whether these supplementary payments will be affected by the general increase brought about when Ottawa passes its legislation is up to the provinces, officials here say.

(In B.C. needy pensioners get an extra \$24 monthly allowance on top of the standard \$65 pension, but provincial rules are that the maximum pension is \$89 per month. This would have to be raised to \$99 when the general pension is raised to \$75.)

The notice of legislation bringing about a \$10 monthly increase in the universal pension outlines a general plan for a contributory nation-wide, portable pension plan, to be brought into effect over a 10-year period.

whether there had been budget "leaks."

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VALIDITY DOUBTFUL

The NDP whip said the three special consultants were "outsiders" taken into the finance department on special contracts "based on a Treasury Board minute of doubtful validity."

"This is a sorry affront to the rights of Parliament," Mr. Knowles added.

William H. A. Thomas (PC-Middlesex West) asked whether any taxes were actually collected during the four days the 30-per-cent levy was in effect, and whether the money would be refunded. Speaker Alan Macnaughton said it was a question of detail that should be submitted for a written reply later.

Mr. Pearson squelched reports that Mr. Gordon would be replaced.

Clifford Smallwood (PC-Battle River-Camrose) asked whether he would do so, as news reports said.

"That report, Mr. Speaker, is untrue."

LIBERALS THUMP DESKS

A thunder of desk-thumping from Liberal ranks followed this firm statement.

A few minutes before, Conservative financial expert George Nowlan (PC-Digby-Annapolis-Kings) asked Mr. Gordon to resolve the uncertainty of business about the takeover tax by indicating whether the government planned to reimpose it.

Mr. Gordon replied that he announced the withdrawal pending a solution to administrative difficulties. If they couldn't be resolved, the tax "will not be reintroduced but some other method will have to be found to prevent the takeover of Canadian companies." He could not say when he would be certain whether the administrative difficulties would be resolved.

Mr. Diefenbaker sought to find out just when the three special budget experts had been told that the takeover tax proposal was being withdrawn.

TIME IS IMPORTANT

He said this time is most important with regard to transactions that took place on stock exchanges.

Mr. Gordon said he informed the trio, plus his deputy and assistant deputy minister, just before he entered the Commons Wednesday to make the announcement. He couldn't recall the exact time, he said.

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Coast Guard Ship Escorts Cripple To Safe Harbor

Marauder King, a 38-foot troller from Victoria in trouble off Pacheena Thursday, is safe in Bamfield harbor today.

A U.S. Coast Guard ship helped make repairs to a damaged hull fitting, and escorted the fishing boat to harbor Thursday afternoon.

Owned by O. J. Powell, 2647 Prior, the Marauder King left Victoria last week to troll for coho and blueback off the west coast of the Island.

Mr. Powell usually sails alone.

Two other fishing boats have had trouble since the opening of the coho season Saturday.

Five Kings, owned by J. King of Victoria, is reported to have struck a rock on the west coast early this week.

White Mist, also a Victoria boat, is reported to have burned out an engine near Sooke five days ago.

Guy Blanchet will speak on "The Last Canoe Exploration in the North" at a meeting of Victoria Branch, British Columbia Historical Association, Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Douglas Building.



ARRESTED on suspicion of murdering his wife T. Eugene Thompson, St. Paul attorney, The heavily insured Mrs. Thompson was fatally clubbed and stabbed in her fashionable home March 6.

Police Fear Negro March On Congress

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police intelligence reports that 100,000 Negroes might march on the U.S. Congress buildings to demonstrate for civil rights legislation have deepened concern that violence might flare from the protest.

The march could happen anytime this summer when Congress begins debate on civil rights and the southern Democrats decide to start a filibuster. There have been reports that the House of Representatives won't take up the bill.

The concern is shared by advocates and opponents of new civil rights measures, well-placed sources told a reporter.

The estimate of the number of marchers was made, the sources said, by the New York City police department, which forwarded its intelligence reports to the Washington metropolitan police.

The fear of violence is based, too, on talk by integrationist leaders of mass "sit-ins" in the halls of Congress and its environs that would run afoul of the law.

It was learned from a top informant that Washington police officials have expressed strong doubt that incidents could be avoided if 100,000 demonstrators, or even fewer thousands, began milling about the Congress buildings or grounds—known as Capitol Hill—or attempted to stage sit-ins in or outside the offices of any filibustering senators.

LEADERS DETERMINED

President Kennedy himself, in a message to Congress Wednesday submitting his civil rights program, cautioned against racial demonstrations "which can lead to violence" but made no mention of the intelligence reports. Leaders of major organizations fighting for civil rights legislation quickly made clear they did not intend to call off demonstrators.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Negro integrationist leader, for one, said that a "nation-wide protest march" would be the Negroes' answer if southern Democrats fill buster against civil rights legislation.

Federal laws specifically forbid demonstrations at the Capitol, Capitol grounds or Capitol grounds with permission granted specifically by the vice president and the Speaker of the House of Representatives acting jointly.

The Canadian fishing industry has an annual catch of some 2,000,000,000 pounds.

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Bombing Details Told in Court

MONTREAL (CP) — Yves Labonte, 18-year-old clerk, testified today that he placed a time bomb that killed army night watchman Wilfred Vincent O'Neill, 65, April 20.

Labonte, testifying as a Crown witness at the preliminary hearing of Gabriel Hudon, 20, on a charge of conspiracy to commit murder, swore that Hudon had made the fatal bomb.

Labonte himself has been charged with non-capital murder in connection with the death.

Hudon's preliminary hearing is the first on a total of 154 charges laid in connection with the terrorist activities of le Front de Liberation Quebecois.

Hudon also is facing a non-

capital murder charge, as are three others—Georges Schoeters, 33, Belgian-born economics student; Raymond Villeneuve, 19, student, and Jacques Giroux, 19, photographer.

Labonte said Hudon, an industrial designer, assembled the bomb on the kitchen table in the home of Villeneuve, a neighbor of Labonte's.

Strike in Honolulu

HONOLULU (UPI) — The first daily newspaper strike in the history of Hawaii today shut down the Honolulu Advertiser and Star-Bulletin. Some 850 members of seven newspaper craft and labor unions walked out after all-night talks failed.

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After the election, the Pope, the Roman, Paul V. who died in 1621. In this he followed the example set by John XXIII, who chose a name that had not been used for centuries.

Raimondo Manzini, editor of *L'Osservatore Romano*, explained to newspaper men the significance of the Pope's name:

"It is a symbol of ecumenical unity, venerated by Catholics, Protestants and the Orthodox."

Vatican press officials said the Pope's coronation will be Sunday, June 30. They said he will deliver a message to the world Saturday by radio at 2 a.m. PDT.

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Expected to Reopen Council

It is believed Pope Paul will carry on the modernization of the church Pope John started. It is believed certain that he will reopen the great ecumenical council automatically suspended with Pope John's death.

He is also expected to continue Pope John's efforts toward Christian unity. He recently preached a sermon favoring continuation of Pope John's policies.

Pope Paul has the dignity and fine physical appearance desired in a pope. He was one of the youngest of the cardinals who had been considered favorites for election.

The conclave which elected

Pope, Paul Expected To Emulate Pope John

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—Giovanni Battista Montini, elected supreme pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church today, is considered one of the church's most dynamic leaders.

The 65-year-old former cardinal archbishop of Milan, now known as Pope Paul VI, succeeds Pope John XXIII and is expected to carry on the latter's progressive policies.

He has ruled his archdiocese—which is at the heart of Italy's industrial north and constitutes its biggest ecclesiastical territory with 2,600 churches and 900 parishes—since the beginning of 1955.

Before that he had years of experience at the centre of church government as one of the Holy See's most important diplomats and policy advisers.

Once the right-hand man of Pope Pius XII as pro-secretary of state, he was considered a "possible" candidate for the papacy when Pius died in 1958, even though he was not then a cardinal.

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Sterile Men Blamed Too By Doctors

TORONTO (CP)—Husbands must be assigned a good percentage of the blame if a married couple is unable to have children, the Canadian Society for the Study of Fertility has been told.

"Men must realize that in 30 per cent of all cases of sterility they are directly responsible," said Dr. Carlos Guerrero of Mexico City in an address to the society, meeting here in conjunction with the Canadian Medical Association annual meeting.

"And they must assume a further 15 per cent of indirect responsibility in refusing to co-operate with their wives psychologically and in regard to timing, and also in refusing to seek medical help."

Dr. Alistair W. MacLeod of Montreal cited evidence to support the importance of psychological factors in conception. Research had shown, for example, that while artificial insemination in animals was successful in almost 100 per cent of attempts, in women success varied from a low of 40 per cent to a high of only 30 per cent.

ONLY HUSBANDS

Dr. George H. Arronnet of Montreal's Royal Victoria Hospital said artificial insemination is used among humans in Canada but "the only donors we use are husbands."

Dr. MacLeod said that artificial insemination, because it is unnatural, can be "an emotionally traumatizing experience that may lead to the inhibition of its own aim."

FOUND ON EVEREST

The successful 1963 Mount Everest expedition found a rosary, a crucifix and a medal of the late Pope John XXIII high on the mountain.



BOBBY KENNEDY
... 'difficult time'

WOMEN GLUM OVER POPE'S NAME

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—The only glum faces observed in St. Peter's Square when the election of Giovanni Cardinal Montini as Pope Paul VI was announced today were those of a small group of women.

One of them voiced their common feeling:

"Why did he choose the name of Paul? St. Paul did not like women."

'Negro May Sit In White House'

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP)—Bobby Kennedy says that as more Negroes get the vote in the southern states political power will pass from the hands of segregationists and perhaps within the next four or five decades a Negro may sit in the White House.

"I say that in the context of the problems my own brother faced in his campaign for the presidency," the shirt-sleeved, attorney-general remarked as he leaned back in his red-leather chair, behind a huge desk cluttered with files, mementoes and some small objects that might have belonged to one of his seven children.

"I say that in the context that no Irish-Catholic could have become president 40 years ago. As it happened to other races and other groups, a Negro certainly could be president within that period of time."

"I don't know any country including Canada that doesn't have internal problems," Kennedy said returning to the racial issue. "The people in Canada should know the U.S. government is making a major effort in the civil rights field and it is backed by the majority of people."

"I think people in other countries are trying to be understanding. The Africans, with one exception, have shown themselves to be very understand-

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Dief Scornful of '60 Days'

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said today the Liberal government's 60 days of decision slogan has proved to be merely a political gimmick and there is widespread disappointment at home and abroad in the new government.

The Conservative party chief and former prime minister told interviewers the Liberals came into office with bold words about what they were going to do, and little has been accomplished compared with the government's campaign promises.

Asked about Liberal charges that opposition forces in the House of Commons are obstructing the government, Mr. Diefenbaker said:

"They have the support of the Social Credit always; they are able to put through anything they want to."

It was Mr. Diefenbaker's first general interview since the new government took office. He had reserved comment on the 60 days of decision until they ended Thursday and said—as he did earlier in the Commons—that they proved to be "the shifty days."

"My conclusion was that this

was a political gimmick... a lot of window dressing... and little has been done compared with the promises of the Liberals during the campaign. They have turned out to be the shifty days, with changes of front and changes of attitude.

"It was said that I was anti-American, but never would I have contemplated bringing in the kind of proposals this government did."

He referred to the proposed 30-per-cent tax on sales of large blocs of Canadian corporation stock to foreign investors and its subsequent suspension.

"They had to give way. These have been days of retreat and the result has been uncertainty."

The stock markets are up and down. There has been loss of faith internationally. There has been a feeling of shock in the United States and other parts of the world."

Mr. Diefenbaker said his policy in the Commons will continue to be to examine government proposals closely and challenge them wherever he feels the legislation is wrong.

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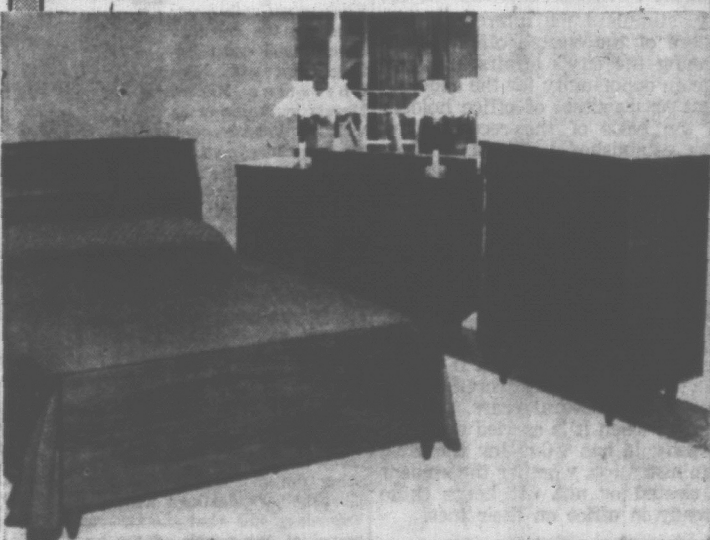
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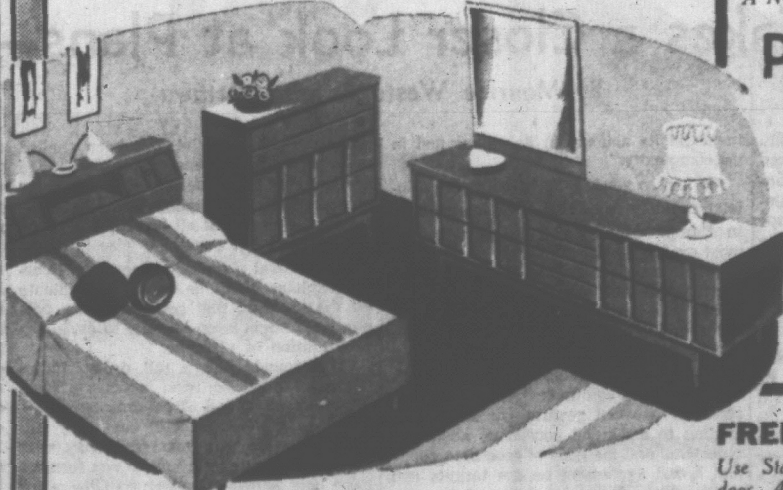
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Tell Us, Mr. Bennett

PREMIER BENNETT IS OPTIMISTIC about the prospects of the Columbia power scheme and his optimism, we may be sure, will not be disguised before the byelection voters of Columbia riding.

He has reached full agreement, he says, with Mr. Pearson. The tax on electrical exports has been removed and American capital has been encouraged to finance the Columbia dams by the removal of a tax on bond interest paid to foreigners.

So far, so good. But several big questions remain unanswered.

What changes in the Columbia treaty does the Canadian government expect the United States to approve? Naturally enough, Mr. Pearson has not revealed them in advance of his new negotiations with the American government, but they can hardly represent a fundamental vision of the engineering design when he expects them to be covered, with little difficulty, by a protocol to the treaty.

Secondly, does Mr. Bennett still seriously suggest that he can sell Canadian power to the United States at a price of five mills or what he calls its "equivalent"? This newspaper's information, from American sources always accurate in the past, is that the United States will pay no such price and has told Mr. Bennett so. A little more candor from him on this score would be appreciated.

Thirdly, is it true, as many power experts believe, that Mr. Bennett, in proposing to build both the Columbia and Peace River schemes at once, is building far ahead of the growth in the available

power market, Canadian and American combined?

It is a great mistake to suppose that the United States is dependent on Canadian hydro power. Already it is building a score of nuclear plants which can deliver electricity at not much more than a price of 5 mills, as asked by Mr. Bennett on the Columbia. Several of these plants are planned for California, where he hopes to sell his power, and the cost of wheeling it to those markets from the international boundary would be substantial. Can Canadian hydro power, including all these costs, be made to compete with nuclear power?

There is a final question: How, precisely, does Mr. Bennett propose to finance construction costs on the Peace during the next year or two? Is he planning to use the profits of the B.C. Hydro Authority which otherwise could assure heavy reductions in the ordinary consumer's electrical bills?

If so, the maximum benefits to the consumer from publicly-owned power will be postponed indefinitely. This is not what the people of British Columbia expected when their Legislature expropriated the B.C. Electric.

Clearly much more explanation is required before the economic validity of the Peace scheme can be judged. Given the necessity of negotiating a treaty, even in part, of securing the assent of the Canadian Parliament and the American Congress and of finding American consumers willing to pay a satisfactory price, we need not expect the Columbia scheme to start for some time yet, whatever the orators may say in the Columbia byelection.

Looking Ahead to December

IN EARLIER YEARS, THIS IS the season when citizens newly interested in seeking council office in Victoria would be checking qualifications to see if they were eligible as candidates in December's elections.

At that time property qualifications of \$1,000 for mayor and \$500 for alderman had to be recorded a clear six months in advance.

Amendments to the Municipal Act have changed that. Now to qualify as a candidate a person must be a British subject, 21 years or over, who is registered as an owner-elect during the current year and the immediately preceding year on the civic voters' list.

Anyone meeting those requirements—unless otherwise disqualified—may seek election.

While the issue of property qualification is no longer as precise as it once was, it might still be profitable for civic-minded people to give some thought at this time to running for office in December.

It's the Dickens

REUTERS CARRIES THIS short item under a Belgrade dateline:

"Do you have Oliver Twist?" asked the customer in a bookshop in Zagreb, Yugoslavia's second largest city.

The girl behind the counter pointed to another section and re-

plied, "Phonograph records over there, comrade."

So goes another story based on a popular dance innovation. But lest anyone laugh too loudly at the Zagreb salesgirl, let him consider to what extent ideas are conveyed by one person to another in his own country.

Talked to any teen-agers lately?

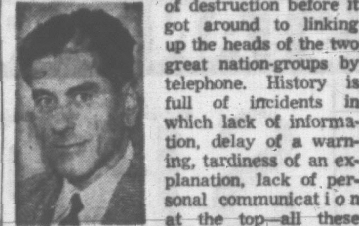


"Miss Keeler, would you mind if I made a rather—ah—unusual request in the—ah—interests of science?"

THE LIFE LINE

Keep On Ringing, There Must Be Someone There!

IT SEEMS to prove something—although I am not quite sure what—that the world waited until it was on the brink of destruction before it got around to linking up the heads of the two great nation-groups by telephone. History is full of incidents in which lack of information, delay of a warning, tardiness of an explanation, lack of personal communication at the top—all these things have been direct or indirect causes of wars and eruptions. Nobody needs any arguments to be convinced that quick exchange of information can be valuable.



"Run, here comes a rockslide," "Don't pull that trigger, it's loaded," "Watch out for the broken glass," "Don't jump, there's no water in the pool," and similar messages can serve a useful purpose. And it is to be noted that the essential part of their usefulness lies in the quickness with which they can be conveyed in an emergency. It's the quick word at the last minute that may save the day.

So when Mr. Bell invented the telephone it might have been logical to suppose that one of the first uses it would be put to would be to link up the heads of states for rapid and easy interchange. Yet nearly 100 years have gone by without this simple step.

And when you consider how the world situation has altered since Mr. Bell's day, how living on the brink has become almost the accepted way of life, and how so many countries have weapons pointed at others which, even if accidentally launched, could be the beginning of the

end for mankind—when you consider all this it's hard to understand how we've survived this long without at least one direct line between headquarters. But at last we've reached agreement. East and West will be hooked up with a direct phone connection. We can now hope that a shower of meteors, a flight of geese, a short-circuit in a switch, or a palsied and careless thumb will not start a retaliatory flock of ICBMs on their way. A quick call between the White House and the Kremlin, person to person and prepaid, may save the planet.

That will be a pretty interesting call, if it is ever made. Short, sharp, infinitely sincere and desperately persuasive. When you think of the sort of thing Mr. Bell's invention has been carrying all these years while the heads of state labored to communicate through emissaries, plenipotentiaries, diplomatic couriers, high level conferences, top level meetings,

summit talks and other devices—well, it makes you wonder. Is the following, for instance, human communication within the meaning of either word:

"Ja know Jim?"

"Yah. I like him. Ja know Bill?"

"Yah. He's mint. Ja know Alice?"

"No. Ja know Jack?"

"Yah. He's a dream. Ja know Ronald?"

"What a square! Ja know Ray?"

"Yah. He's a jerk. Ja know Alec?"

"Yah. He's okay. Ja know..."

It's doubtful if the "hot line" between Moscow and Washington will carry such conversations hour after hour. We can hope not, anyway. Much of that—it's normal telephone traffic in any city these evenings—and somebody at one end or the other is going to refuse to answer the phone. And that could be bad.

FROM WASHINGTON

In the Matter of a Split, It is Still Even Betting

THESE days, other people's troubles are a positive pleasure to report. Hence it is highly agreeable to note that the Chinese Communists have just charged Nikita S. Khrushchev with every crime in the calendar except un-Marxist entanglement with Miss Christine Keeler. Merely by reason of its vicious intensiveness, the new Chinese attack is a breathtaking document. Peking's old grounds for complaint have now been amplified to cover a whole series of internal Soviet developments which bear Khrushchev's personal stamp.



The matter of "criticism of Stalin" is raised. The decisions of the Soviet Communist 20th and 22nd Party Congresses—twin peaks of Khrushchev's de-Stalinization campaign—are openly called into question.

"Certain persons" are rebuked for "combatting the so-called 'cult of the individual' (while) enormously exaggerating the role of certain individuals." Khrushchev's dealings with the wicked Yugoslavs are characterized as a "betrayal of the people of the world." So are his unkindnesses to the virtuous Albanians.

Complaints are made about "certain persons" who have "interfered crudely in the internal affairs of fraternal parties"—which Khrushchev unsuccessfully tried to do in China. Equally bitter complaints are registered against "putting economic pressure on other fraternal countries"—which Khrushchev has done with China.

Khrushchev is nowhere named, to be sure. But this is a piece of politeness on a par with the remark of a Mississip-

pi National Convention delegate about one of the early Dixiecrats. "He's mah leader, and ah follow him. But of c'ose he's this sorry world's prize a.o.b. and has many other de-fects besides!"

Such, then, is the charming fraternal letter which the Chinese party sent off last Friday, for the delectation of the plenum of the Soviet Communist party's Central Committee, which is now in session. It would not be very different if Gen. de Gaulle sent the next Democratic national convention a crisp little essay

on President Kennedy's follies and errors as leader of the West.

This is by no means the least curious aspect of the new Chinese document. The point is that there was a kind of logic in the earlier, rather less vicious Chinese attack on Khrushchev, because, this winter and early spring, Khrushchev's position and power were clearly being challenged by opponents at home.

By zeroing in on Khrushchev personally, the Chinese may then have hoped to strengthen the opposition to Khrushchev

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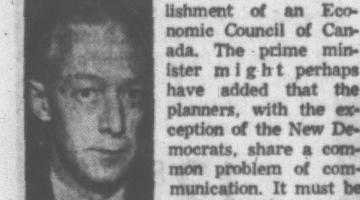
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Parliament Takes a Closer Look at Plans—and Planners

By Maurice Western, From Ottawa

WE are all planners now," said Mr. Pearson, in moving the resolution preceding introduction of Bill C-72, An Act to



Provide for the Establishment of an Economic Council of Canada. The prime minister candidly conceded: "The one country in Europe which has had, perhaps, the most exciting economic progress since the destruction and dislocation of Second World War, the federal republic of West Germany, has itself indulged in a minimum of economic planning."

This sounds remarkably like an argument for a cautious approach. Mr. Pearson went on to comment favorably on consultation between government and public leading to a "broad consensus about the objectives and methods of economic policy and broad agreement on the targets and goals which should be achieved by economic activity." The "essential purpose of the council... will be objectively to appraise economic trends, to assess economic problems, and so on."

No one is likely to quarrel in principle with appraisals and assessments. But if this sort of planning is to arouse much fervor, there must be a general expectation that it will lead somewhere. The fate of certain royal commission reports has induced a degree of scepticism in the public mind. Appraisal, as Mr. Pearson says, must not be made "in vacuo... It has got to be more than merely an academic exercise."

How is this to be done? The answer suggested is that, after the economy, its

prospects and potential, has been studied as a whole, the general prospects and needs must be related to the particular plans of individual industries and of government agencies at all levels. Everybody must know what everybody else is doing.

The central planning agency, Mr. Pearson explains, "will be able to co-ordinate all the planning that goes on in our economy. It might even be able to avoid the proliferation of planning."

This sounds like a tall order. Industries are, of course, most anxious to know what is in the mind of government (especially before budget day) and they are most eager to wait upon ministers with advice and representations. Even farmers have been known to march on Ottawa for that purpose. But is business really anxious to be "co-ordinated?"

It depends on what is meant by co-ordination. As the government sees it, co-ordination is a bringing together of the thinking of officials, industrialists, farmers, unionists and so on. But the more one tries to define it, the fogger it gets. We must have more than "vague talk about planning" and "dealing in vague generalities." But, on the other hand, there is firm agreement among majority planners that we must not have the sort of thing we had during the war or that the New Democrats fervently desire.

Mr. Colin Cameron, an amiable New Democrat with an emotional attachment to the ferocious phrase, put the view of

the minority planners with disarming candor. "Any planning commission that is going to have the slightest effect on economic development in Canada," he said, "is going to need to exercise coercive power..." But the country at every opportunity has demonstrated a perverse disinclination to accept coercion.

Parliament has in any case been offered a Liberal planning bill which differs in some respects from the earlier Conservative planning bill. This lists 10 duties of the council. It then takes another run at the problem and lists eight more. What emerges from this is that the council must assess prospects, recommend policies, consider, study, explore, evaluate, encourage, and consult. In addition, it is to foster and promote the development techniques, good human relations in industry, industrial research etc. etc.

None of this, despite the apprehensions of Senator O'Leary, sounds particularly sinister. Co-ordination, whether virtuous or otherwise, is not mentioned in the bill. A council so overwhelmed with studies may have some difficulty, however, in co-ordinating itself. One can only hope that it will emerge from all this with a clearer notion of where it is going than did its unfortunate predecessor, the national productivity council.

If it can do this and go on to induce a new consensus and harmony between the government on the one hand and assorted interests on the other, it will have justified the majority planners in their latter day conviction that there is a halfway house between coercion and Cloud 9.

For Over 45s

In their sincere desire to aid those over 45, the planners of the employment program outlined in the budget speech have obviously overlooked a much more desirable solution.

The proposed plan, for example, will be very difficult if not impossible to administer adequately because anyone over 45, who, for any reason whatever, is not presently working, is classed as unemployed.

A far sounder solution would be for the government to set up a trust fund. The government could then encourage commercial banks to make loans, without security, to any firm who believed such a loan would help them expand or become more competitive, and who would be willing to hire one or more persons over 45.

The money in the trust fund would be used only to make good any loans that could not be recovered.

Using this approach, the banking business would be stimulated. Many more people over 45 would be offered work, a high percentage of whom would become permanent employees. Most firms would continue to grow and hire additional workers.

Such a plan requires the minimum of government controls and would be a great deal less expensive to each Canadian taxpayer.

We would be pleased to supply details to anyone who is sincerely interested.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"MY DOG BARKS ALL THE OTHER COGS, DENNIS!"

From Our Files

June 21, 1903—The opening performance of the Pollard Opera will not be given tonight as previously announced as costumes have been delayed in coming from Vancouver.

June 21, 1923—Esen-A Belgian corporal and a private were killed this morning at Mari when they attempted to search two Germans at a control post.

June 21, 1943—Otawa—Crop growing on the prairies was aided by warmer weather last week, but a prolonged spell of warm weather is needed to bring plant development up to normal.

Never 'Moonrakers,' But—

SOME months ago a Walt Disney TV production featured what I believe he called the "Moonrakers." These were men who formed a gang to lure cargo ships onto reefs off the New England coast by lighting false beacons in the dark of the moon. When the vessels hit the rocks, the "Moonrakers" swarmed out to them, unloaded the cargo and disposed of it to their own benefit.

In the picture the good guys finally triumphed, according to the tradition of Disney, and I believe the hero got the girl, as he always does.

I took exception to the theme because the process seemed sort of sneaky and reflected great discredit on the honorable fraternity of beachcombers. Out here, I've never heard of anyone decoying ships onto the rocks. Still, on occasion, they have hit reefs and barges and scows have turned over.

Subject to certain salvage laws, which I've never properly understood, what came floating in from such craft was considered legitimate booty for the beachcomber.

To date I haven't learned of any salvage coming from the barge which turned over somewhere off Trial Island this week. Probably there won't be anything of value floating to the surface.

On other occasions, such marine accidents haven't been without a compensating factor to the harvesters of the tide line—a sort of bonus genuinely appreciated provided no one was seriously injured or lost in the wreck.

At one time a scowload of sacked flour dumped out in the Strait. The water penetrated about an inch into the sacked flour and then formed a sort of plaster cast. Within the inch-thick cast, the product was untouched.

Anyone with a rowboat could go out and salvage for himself a fair supply of the cereal—and everyone who had a rowboat did. There was more home-baked bread for families living from the Oak Bay golf links to Clover Point than ever before in history.

In days of less careful loading, or less

efficient carriers, a man on the waterfront could count on a regular supply of lumber from cargo washed over in storms. The sea isn't delivering that material in the quality or quantity it used to, but a man can still pick up scuff oak boards, used to separate better lumber on deckloads and jetisoned when the ships carrying them unload here.

In recent years I've come to the conclusion that beachcombing hereabouts has gone the way of cottage industry in the age of apartment living. Very often it has become little more than a random hobby, with amateurs picking up oddly-twisted beach wood for arty home decoration and leaving good hunks of timber and loads of bark unharvested. This makes for tidier waterfront lots, but it isn't beachcombing.

You learned that craft, when I was a boy, the hard way. Following the delivery of the encrusted sacks of flour, we kids around Foul Bay became highly conscious of the salvagable items that came floating in on the tide.

On one occasion I hooked from the water a two-gallon can of applesauce. At the time I did not appreciate the significance of laden cans with their ends distended. But I learned.

I carried my treasure home, put it on the kitchen table and attacked the top with a can opener. It was at that point that I became aware of the gas created by fermenting fruit. It took an hour to clean the "turned" applesauce off the kitchen ceiling. Since then I have salvaged no bulging cans.

A prairie-reared cousin, visiting us, once saw in the bloated carcass of a dead sealion floating at the Kelp line the raw material for a sealskin coat for his mother. When he perforated the hide with a pike pole and the deceased got right back at him, he became a sadder and wiser boy—and a bit better beachcomber.

We who now watch the decay of a dying craft have never malevolently hoped for, or encouraged, wrecks. We have only taken some good from the evil. But the era and the skill of the beachcomber is passing. When perishables go down in boxcars and there appears no hope of salvage, perhaps it's time.

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Just Reach for Salad Material

More of us are eating outdoors during summer months than ever before in Victoria.

Whether it is because our summers seem warmer, or whether there are more of us from parts of Canada where this pleasant habit is a tradition, I do not know, but I can still remember being peered at as I sat with a cup of coffee in the garden.

With today's barbecue stands and patios it is not too difficult to assemble a meal outdoors, and part of the fun is to have the fresh ingredients for herb sauces and green salads growing close at hand.

Now I am aware that salads to many people mean thoroughly chilled makings but when serving a green salad with a hot meat casserole dish outdoors, try using lettuce, chives, parsley and other green herbs freshly gathered and washed in a pan under the garden tap. Surplus moisture can be absorbed into a clean dish towel, and then the

ingredients may be torn and chopped for mixing.

A small herb patch in the sun, a few lettuce plants in an afternoon shaded spot, and two or three tomato plants coming along in the warmest place, all within sight of the eating out area, will add a unique touch to the outdoor meal.

Chances are that many summer visitors will taste a sun-ripened tomato for the first time. If there is a plant or two of the yellow varieties of tomatoes, a new taste treat will be in store for you and your friends.

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



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SULTAN OF BRUNEI WALKS OUT

Malay Merger in Trouble

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—The sultan of Brunei staged a dramatic walkout from the Malaysia merger negotiations here today, raising fears the projected five-country federation may fall apart before it is even launched.

The sultan left unexpectedly confirming speculation here that Brunei would balk at the final Malaysian merger ultimatum announced Wednesday and handed to his delegation this morning.

A member of the sultan's delegation said Brunei will not join

Malaysia unless the sultanate's basic demands are met. He said these include first the principle that the union of Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak, North Borneo and Brunei — projected members of the federation — is a "voluntary get together" on freely negotiated terms and that second the special interests of Brunei must be safeguarded.

The Abdul Razak, Malayan deputy premier who saw the sultan off at the airport, told reporters he thought Brunei would still join because "the difficulties are not too great." The Brunei walkout and simi-

lar problems about the merger with Singapore appeared to dim prospects for formation of the five-member Malaysia federation on the Aug. 31 target date.

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City YMCA Man At National Meet

Dennis Humphries, 3170 Norfolk, is representing Victoria YM-YWCA at the annual meeting of the national YMCA council in Geneva Park, Ontario.

He will participate in a panel discussion entitled "Issues Facing Canadian Young People" on Saturday evening.

Theme of the conference is "Advance Through Program and Leadership."

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TOLENT INTO TRADING

MARKET SUMMARIES

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\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Bank buying cheques at 7 1/2 per cent, notes 7 1/2 per cent and selling silver at 1/4. Selling cheques at 8 1/2 per cent, notes 8 1/2 per cent.
MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar was at a premium of 12 1/2 in terms of Canadian funds, the Bank of Montreal reported near noon today. Pound sterling was at 1/22 at 10:30.
NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar at 80 1/2 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling at 1/22 at 10:30.

Industrials Make Upswing

Rising prices on the stock market during light afternoon trading today in Toronto. Industrials were ahead 2.76 points.

Montreal also improved in quiet trading. New York was higher as trading slackened from a heavy early pace.

AT TORONTO Distillers Segars and CPR were among the more positive gainers, each rising more than one point. Canadian Pacific rose a one-point advance. Rises of 1/2 or more went to Bell Telephone, Consumers' Gas, Shell Oil, Texaco Canada and Walke Oil. Texaco Canada and Walke Oil, Texaco Canada and Walke Oil, Texaco Canada and Walke Oil.

Aluminum Ltd. 1/4, Walker Gooderham 1/4, Melville Porcupine was off 1/4, while International Nickel slipped 1/2 and Dome Mines 1/4.

AT MONTREAL big gainers were CPR, 1/4, and Fraser, better by 1/4.

Argus Corp., Canada Iron, CIL and Chemalloy were marginally better.

In mining issues, Bellechasse was down 1/2 a point at 17 1/2 cents on a special-size transaction of 10,000 shares. Pitt Gold and Tazini were both down 1/2 a point also.

AT VANCOUVER trading was moderate. Western Mines was down at \$4 while Endako

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AT NEW YORK most of the steelmakers held fractional gains. Chrysler was up nearly a point and most other automakers were fractionally higher, although Ford dipped slightly.

Among Canadian issues, Distillers Seagrams advanced 1/4 and Canadian Pacific was up 1/4. Hudson Bay Mining rose

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Closing Averages

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3 p.m. shares: 3,640,000

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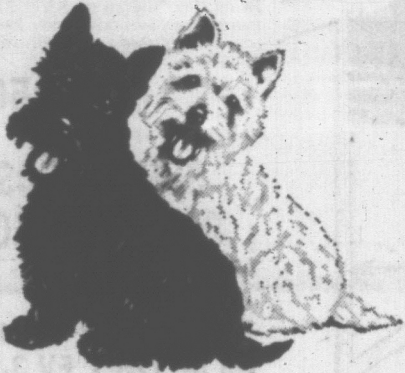
SHAWNIGAN LAKE—L. A. Batchelor has been elected president of the Mount and Valley Camera Club here for his fifth consecutive term.

Other executives elected were B. Falconberg, vice-president; Clayton Mills, secretary; and J. Kennedy, treasurer.



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DUNCAN—Application to establish new radio stations here will be denied if a Board of Broadcast Governors' recommendation released today is accepted by the government.

The BBG heard an application June 4 by Capital Broadcasting System Ltd.—which operates CKDA in Victoria. CKDA wanted to establish a station here which would broadcast programs part of the time from its Victoria studios and part from new studios in Duncan.

Also recommended for rejection was an application to establish a radio station here made by W. R. Jeffcott of the Nanaimo Broadcasting Corp. Ltd.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Rex Holloway has resigned as civil defence co-ordinator to take up a position in Vancouver.

He has been succeeded by Hugh Campbell, a retired, squadron leader in the RCAF.

8 Victoria Daily Times
FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1963



MAYOR DOBSON
...solid foundations

START ABOVE-GROUND JOBS

Dobson's Duncan Comes Up for Air

By HUMPHREY DAVY

DUNCAN—If there's a man who deserves to be called "Mr. Duncan" for his services to the community, he is 50-year-old John Turner Dobson, mayor of this fast-growing Cowichan Valley city.

Jack, as he is popularly known, has served a total of 16 years on council—eight of these as mayor.

He elected for another two-year term this December, he will hold the record for serving the longest period as mayor in the history of the city.

(James Wragg, retired, now living in Victoria, served from 1945 to 1953—a total of nine years as mayor).

Mr. Dobson started on council when Duncan began to suffer growing pains.

While these have been difficult years for the city, under the mayor's leadership, council has solved many of these growing problems.

Some examples: the city last year completed its program to bring up to date its sewer system.

Looking Ahead

This year the city will complete its program of replacing 26 miles of wooden pipes with standard mains.

With completion of these projects, the mayor is looking to further horizons.

As he puts it: "For years we have been working underground in order to insure the city has solid foundations."

"Now we have started to work above-ground."

The mayor feels that the most pressing above-ground problems are "town and regional planning" and the establishment of amalgamated or metro government for Duncan and the neighboring North Cowichan municipality.

Mr. Dobson said duplication and rising costs for services will follow if some form of metro government is not eventually established for Duncan and North Cowichan.

Depend on Duncan

"Right now a large number of residents living outside the city depend on Duncan for their water," he said. "Our parks are also used by non-residents."

"While there is presently close co-operation between Duncan and North Cowichan," he added, "the time will come when we will have to consider seriously some form of metro government."

The mayor who dislikes parochialism feels that town planning should not only apply to Duncan but to the whole of the Cowichan Valley.

A town planning board has already been appointed to look into the matter, he said.

With proper over-all planning, he sees Duncan as the central community in the Cowichan Valley with its great farming, recreational and tourist potentials.

All Would Benefit

"Everyone would benefit if the area was planned as a whole," he said.

As for Duncan with a population of 3,575, the

mayor said it had changed greatly in the last few years.

"The city and the surrounding district was once very conservative," he said. "Now it is more cosmopolitan and this is all to the good."

He said he has worked to make Duncan a "friendly city."

The mayor, who would like to see the tourist potential of the Cowichan Valley further developed, said both the federal and provincial governments should take steps to preserve the Cowichan River area.

"It will be a serious loss to this area if nothing is done to preserve the beauty of this river," he said.

Past President

The mayor is a strong supporter of closer co-operation between Vancouver Island communities. He is a past president of the Vancouver Island Municipal Association.

"I am very interested in the development of Vancouver Island as a whole," he said. "What is good for our neighbor is also good for us."

Mr. Dobson, father of two children and who runs a real estate business, still finds time to participate in many community affairs.

He is a past president of the Rotary Club and a past president of St. John's Church Anglican Young People Association. He also once served as president of the Duncan Junior Chamber of Commerce.

His hobby is boating. "This is one hobby I really enjoy," he said. "And so does my family."

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VANCOUVER ISLAND ROUNDUP

Shawnigan Roads Called Shocking

DUNCAN — Roads in the Shawnigan Lake area are in "shocking" condition, Dennis M. Hurley, president of the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce, told a directors' meeting Thursday.

Shawnigan Lake is in unorganized territory.

He urged the chamber to keep pressing for road improvements.

The directors also agreed to contact the department of highways to discuss the question of automobile "graveyards" along the Trans-Canada Highway.

The directors want regulations to control the establishments of unsightly junk yards. They approved sending a letter to the highways department requesting a sign at the intersection of the Trans-Canada Highway and Trunk Road. The sign would indicate the direction of the city centre of Duncan.

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Youngsters will get added help in weak subjects and save additional attendance in school.

"This saving amounts to a year in a child's life and many dollars of the taxpayers' money," director of adult education, Harry Harris, pointed out.

Summer school will run from July 8 to Aug. 9 three hours a day.

Pupils will be able to take two courses in remedial English and arithmetic for Grade 5, 6 and 7, and English, mathematics, social studies, science or French for Grades 8, 9 or 10. A Grade 11 English course also will be offered.

Costs will be \$35 for one course and \$50 for two. Classes will be held in Courte-

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Royal Jubilee Opens 'House Jack Built'

Ten-year-old plans for expansion of Royal Jubilee Hospital culminate Saturday with the opening of a \$3,000,000 "house that Jack built."

The gleaming, five-storey, buff brick structure spreads its wings south and west from the Central Block, adding 164 acute care beds, a new diagnostic and X-ray department, student class-

rooms and Victoria Cancer Clinic.

"Jack," of course, is the citizen of Greater Victoria, whose total subscription to the Royal and West Wings of the hospital amounted to \$440,000 given voluntarily and forming the basis of further municipal, provincial and federal grants.

When conceived a decade

ago, the addition was estimated at \$1,400,000 for 118 beds and grew to today's proportion partly due to increased building costs and expanded needs of the community.

Population growth is a continuing problem—plans are already being considered for the next addition to the hospital.

The new, L-shaped structure is the first addition to the main hospital since 1941, when the Centre Block opened.

73 Years Old

The antiquated red brick remains of the first permanent hospital building on the present site had to be demolished to make way for the new edifice, 73 years later.

But the foundations rest on a much older tradition—the 105-year-old original hospital in the Colony of Vancouver Island. It was only a cottage, but the same spirit of benevolence that caused it to be donated by a "Mr. Blinkhorn" in 1858 adheres today, evidenced by the generosity of all the people of Victoria who gave their money for the new wings.

Those wings are splendidly finished, providing six floors of four-bed wards, each pair with its own bath; 24 private rooms with separate bath and 12 semi-private rooms.

And cognizant of forthcoming needs, hospital planners have left a margin of expansion for another 31 beds, for a total capacity of 195 beds, or a total finished capacity of 550 beds embracing every department in the hospital.

Last Word

The establishment represents the last word in general hospital accommodation—and the largest—in the city.

Starting at ground level there is, for the first time since the 1890 brick building, a proper main entrance to the hospital.

It is off the driveway and court-like area between the Royal Wing and Maternity Pavilion, where canopied sidewalks lead up to double plate glass doors and a hotel-like foyer.

For this, the people of Victoria have the Royal Jubilee Hospital Junior Auxiliary to thank.

At its insistence—and expense—the hospital board was persuaded to engage world-famous interior designer Allan Edwards to plan the entrance rotunda.

As a result, incoming patients will enter a black walnut-panelled, restful atmosphere with comfortably furnished waiting area featuring intricately designed cross-membered screens, also made of walnut.

An outstanding feature of the panelling is the book leaf, continuous sequence of veneer cuts forming an unbroken wood grain around the perimeter of the room.

All ceilings are suspended, to cover the thousands of feet of ductwork, wiring and plumbing that go into the modern hospital, and all lighting is recessed.

The floors, throughout, are of terrazzo masonry.

Besides the admitting section with its public desk and separate offices, the entrance-way includes a glass-fronted gift, flower and confectionery shop which will be operated by the Junior Auxiliary.

The admitting section is about four times the size of the existing department now squeezed between a lower corridor and the entrance.

The area it vacates will be incorporated into an expanded emergency ward.

Auto X-ray

An entirely new diagnostic X-ray department will be created in the new wings, also leaving much-needed space in the old building.

There will be six X-ray machine rooms and a spare for future expansion.

Adjacent will be darkroom and processing facilities, including automatic developing apparatus for x-ray plates. This feature alone is expected to save incalculable time with less risk of spoilage to films.

There will be classrooms for x-ray technician students and dictating equipment for doctors contributing to medical records.

Nearly will be the long-awaited Victoria Cancer Clinic, whose diagnostic and treatment facilities are open to everyone.

Its main feature is a \$40,000 cobalt therapy unit, the machine whose radiation can be directed in a cancer-killing stream on certain types of the life-sucking tumor.

The machine was made available through public subscription to the Conquer Cancer Campaign, Victoria's annual contribution to the Canadian Cancer Society.

In addition, there will be two x-ray therapy units, each in its own thick-walled room to confine stray radioactivity, and a spare cobalt bomb room.

These machines are enclosed by walls four feet thick and covered by two-foot thick ceilings, all made

of steel-reinforced concrete with lead liners.

There is nothing but space above them, to further reduce the possibility of radiation hazard to other occupants of the building.

Crowning the building on the windowless sixth floor are 11 operating theatres for specialized and general surgery, plus a 14-bed post-operation room.

One room is designed for neurosurgery, one for chest operations, two for urology, three for orthopedics and the other four for general surgery.

Purpose of making the floor windowless is to keep lighting and ventilation conditions constant: with no windows there can be no glare from strong sunlight, nor can there be unwanted outside air admitted to the rooms to upset the air conditioning system that provides continuous change of clean air.

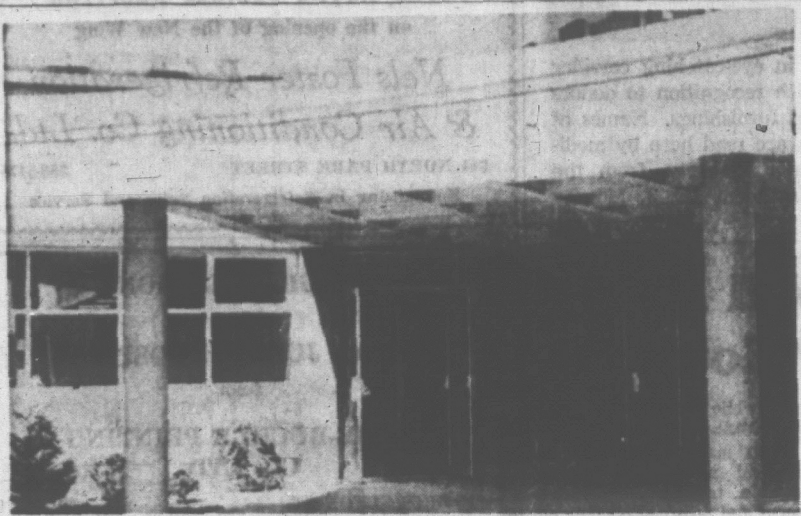
The same system applies to the basement-level cancer clinic, which is also without windows.

Ventilation in the rest of the building is effected by

the use of forced air in corridors with less pressure in rooms, permitting each room to vent outside.

There are classrooms for doctors, technicians and student nurses in conjunction with operating facilities, but no galleries for mass viewing.

The modern operating theatre is wired to accommodate closed-circuit television, enabling the camera eye to see more of the actual operation than the performing surgeon, all of which is relayed to a monitor screen in the classroom.



Columned, sculptured effect of hospital's main entrance leads visitors through plate-glass portals into sub-basement, clean-cut foyer and reception area. Driveway, on which there will be no parking permitted, curves past

planted area with stately old trees. The front door removes everyday traffic from the ambulance and emergency ward entrance in the old unit.

Old Unit Gets Sprucing Up In Hospital Expansion Job

Improvements to Royal Jubilee Hospital have not been permitted by its governors to stop with two new wings: an extra \$300,000 is being spent on bringing the rest of the building up to date.

This includes two new elevators, complete rewiring, a nearly-full load diesel plant for emergency power supply, expansion of the emergency ward, expansion of second floor functions in former radiology quarters and general sprucing up of other areas.

An important feature of the new wings is creation of a master transformer and switch vault in the basement. This will be the new entry point of electrical power supply for the whole hospital.

It means relocation of the present power cables, and a boost of capacity to enable them to handle a vastly increased supply of energy.

In turn, this means the building must be rewired to handle the new load.

The problem will be to accomplish the switch-over without loss of power or interruption of hospital functions, a neat trick.

There are three elevators in the centre and east blocks of Jubilee, two of which must be replaced with new, automatic cages like the three in the new wings.

This will necessitate shutting them down, in turn as unobtrusively as possible.

The diesel generators will provide emergency power for the first time. Up to

now, only taken stand-by power has been available, to get through a blackout in the operating theatre and keep a few electrically-driven respirators working.

Occupation of the present admitting offices by the emergency ward, now jammed up to the heavily-travelled lower corridor and "front" door, will take the pressure off this important hospital department.

Use of emergency facilities has increased steadily during the post-war period, sometimes leaving patients bedded in the corridor awaiting treatment.

When this expansion takes place, the nearby portals will at last be a side entrance—a back door at the very least.



Regal-looking dark walnut sets tone of tasteful modern decor in the waiting area of main lobby. Hospital administrator George Masters and plant superintendent Darrell Hughes pause to try comfortable Danish style fur-

nishings set around striking plate-glass and brass centre table. Intriguing criss-cross of walnut screens help divide space between waiting and traffic areas in the foyer.

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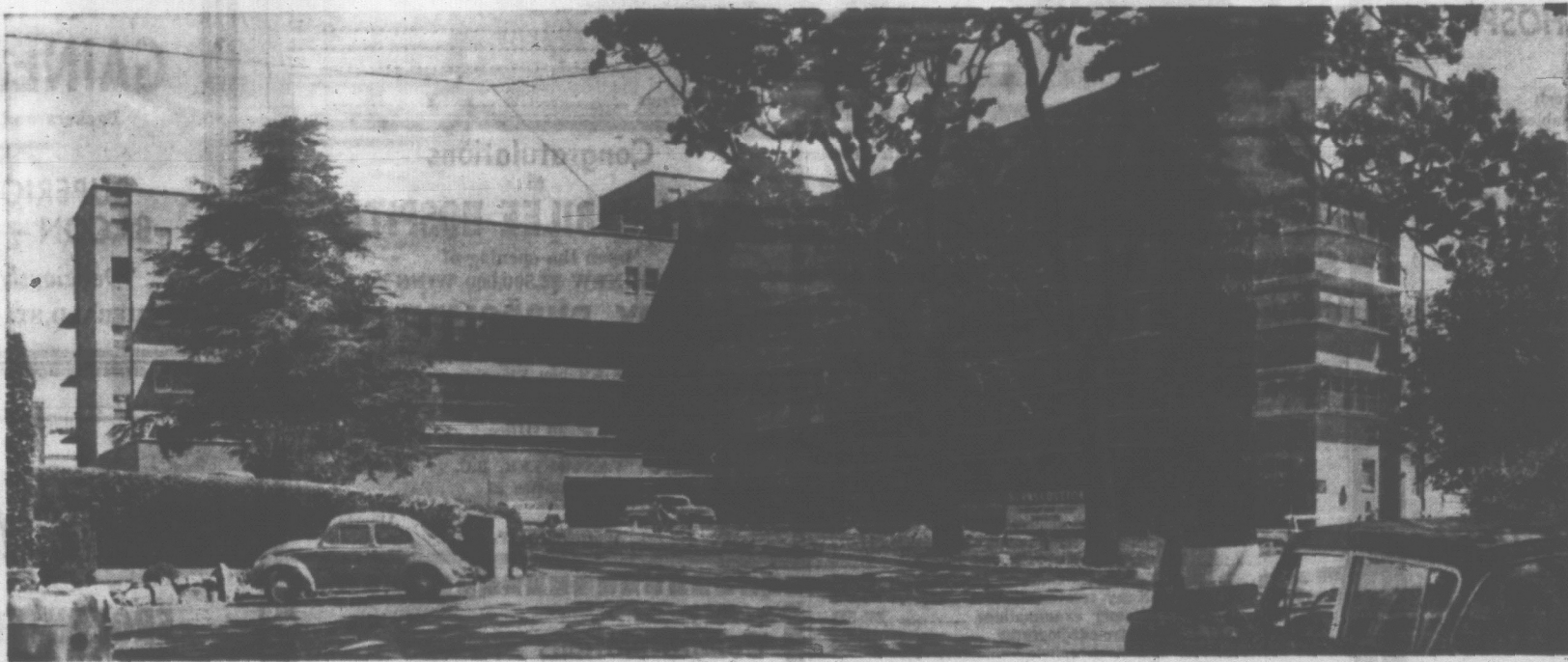
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Development Tops Report

Royal Jubilee Hospital board of directors recently held the 13rd annual meeting and heard a report from president Ian M. Horne, from which the following is taken:

It has been a great pleasure for me to have again served as chairman of your board of directors whose members have given unfailing support at all times. I am happy to say that your directors have had but one basic approach to their responsibilities; namely, what is in the best interest of the patient and the community.

The highlight of the year has been our hospital's construction program which included the completion of a modern and attractive addition to our psychiatric unit, and a number of major improvements in our physical plant. In addition, the hospital profile has been enhanced by the new tuberculosis clinic of contemporary design which was erected on our grounds under the auspices of the Tuberculosis Society of B.C. The most significant undertaking, however, has been the construction of the new Royal and West wings, which will be completed within a few weeks.

Difficulties

I wish to pay a tribute to the employees in all departments of the hospital who have worked under unusual difficulties during the entire year.

Because of their efforts our hospital has continued to maintain a high standard of service and I am sure that our patients appreciate the care and attention they have received from all personnel.

In this respect I would also like to express our appreciation to the general contractors and the workmen who have co-operated to the greatest possible extent to cause the least amount of inconvenience.

I am sure, also, that the foresight of our architect had a great deal to do with the smooth operation of these building projects. We all look forward to the completion of the new wing in the near future.

You will remember that last summer Her Royal Highness, the Princess Royal, graciously consented to lay the cornerstone of our new wing. This was a great day in the history of this Royal hospital and I know that you will agree with us in our decision to call this the Royal

Wing in commemoration of the honor paid to the hospital by Princess Mary upon this occasion.

Busy Year

The executive committee and other committees of the medical staff have had a busy year with many meetings to resolve their problems and improve the medical educational facilities of the hospital. To this end the members of the medical staff have worked closely with the board of directors and a great deal has been accomplished during the year 1962.

The Woman's Auxiliary and the Junior Auxiliary have continued to serve the hospital as dedicated volunteers, raising large sums of money for our capital purchases and giving many hours of service to the hospital and our patients.

The Alumnae Association has also made important contributions to our school of nursing in providing bursaries and assisting with the education and social activities in the school. The contributions made by these groups are so great that we do not know what we would do without their assistance.

We must again express our appreciation of the encouragement and interest of the Honorable Eric Martin and the provincial government and Mr. Donald Cox and the officers of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service in the affairs of our hospital.

Demands

They know and understand our problems and they realize that the steady growth of our community demands increased and improved services.

In acknowledging the community support our hospital has enjoyed during the past year I must make special mention of the very great assistance we received from the Royal Canadian Navy upon the occasion of the laying of our new cornerstone by Her Royal Highness, Princess Mary.

In closing this report may I assure you that your board of directors is bending every effort to provide a high level of service in the most economical manner known to us. Whatever success may be achieved will result from the dedicated services of all our employees, our executive and administrative officers and our medical staff.



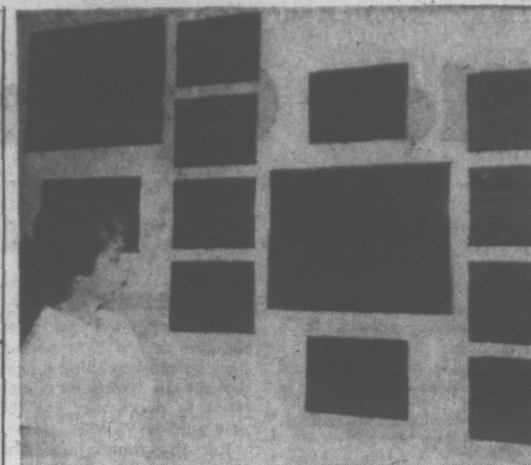
Student nurses Harriet Forsberg, left, and Trudy Walter demonstrate gleaming, spacious cabinet-style service room, typical of every floor in new Jubilee Hospital wing. Like the rest of the building, these rooms are finished in soft colors, streamlined trim and easily-kept terrazzo floors.

Services Show Steady Climb During Year

Most hospital services are on the increase from year to year. This comparison shows how 11 out of 15 Royal Jubilee Hospital functions have gone up over 1961:

1961		1962
12,469	Patients admitted	12,396
1,799	Newborn	1,802
11.59	Average stay, adults (days)	11.61
8.07	Average stay, newborn (days)	8.56
32,492	Out-patients treated	26,946
6,555	Operations performed	6,461
16,817	Emergency treatments	17,573
26,735	Physiotherapy treatments	30,666
20,432	X-ray examinations	21,696
8,911	X-ray treatments	9,641
242,009	Laboratory examinations	285,583
2,292	Electro-cardiograms	2,581
524	Electro-encephalograms	705
674,831	Meals served	656,778
1,761,144	Laundry processed (pounds)	1,812,722

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Bronze plaques mounted in eye-catching corridor positions are inscribed with recognition to donors of hospital equipment and furnishings. Names of citizens and organizations are read here by medical secretary, Mrs. Eleanor Flaherty, from the nearby office of superintendent Dr. J. Murray Anderson.

Doctors Will Be Wired for Sound

Doctors checking in to Jubilee's new wings will use the most modern equipment available to announce themselves by remote control.

By means of a system of annunciators, doctors may "sign in" with the hospital switchboard operator, and if a call is waiting for him he will get a flashing red light signal.

Another part of the complicated electronics system provides for a "whispering" paging service by which the operator may call various parts of the building, selectively by zones, or simultaneously in an emergency.

The nickname derives from the low sound level at which it operates so as not to be offensive in any specific area.

At strategic points in the building—just outside operating rooms, in doctors' lounges, etc.—there are microphones physicians may use to make detailed reports to a stenographic

pool while their information is still fresh.

This material, destined for medical records, is dictated over a telephone-like instrument and recorded on tape automatically.

Descriptions are later transcribed by the staff for filing and subsequent examination.

'Jubilee' Popular

General contractors for the new wings at Jubilee have had considerable experience building two previous structures of the same name.

Burns and Dutton Construction was the builder of the \$5,000,000 each Jubilee Auditoriums in Calgary and Edmonton, gifts of the government to its people in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of Alberta.

Staff-Student Ratio Averages Out 2.6:1

During the past year, Royal Jubilee Hospital employed a total 1,011 full-time, part-time and student staff, distributed as follows:

	Full-Time	Part-Time
Administration, admitting and business offices	46	7
Telephone, switchboard and information	8	2
Housekeeping	33	11
Maintenance, buildings and equipment	25	4
Power plant	9	—
Laundry and linen repair	31	5
Dietary	78	7
General Nursing	248	27
Nurseries	17	—
Sterile supply	18	2
Operating rooms	31	2
Emergency service	13	3
Case rooms	11	1
X-ray	14	3
Cancer clinic	8	1
Pharmacy	7	1
Laboratory and department of medicine	32	2
Physical medicine	7	—
Medical social service	3	—
Medical records	13	1
School of nursing	14	1
Student residence	15	6
Total staff	681	86
Personnel in Training—		
Residents and internes	—	10
Student nurses	—	212
Student technicians	—	22
Total students	—	244

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Automation In Hospital Rooms

Wards and private rooms in Jubilee's new wings come a giant step closer to automation with installation of expensive but labor-saving equipment.

Nothing can replace the bedside manner of a nurse, but intercom and signalling gear by IBM can prevent her taking unnecessary steps in the line of duty.

Each of the new beds is provided with a remote control hand set consisting of a microphone-speaker and switch buttons to summon a nurse, talk to the nursing station, signal an emergency, switch on television or FM stations and change the channel.

Outmoded

Now, when a patient pushes the familiar call button, registering his number at the nursing station, a nurse must run down the hall to find out what he wants and perhaps make another round trip to get whatever is needed.

In the new wings the patient flips a button and tells the nurse by intercom what he wants before she leaves her station.

New television sets are suspended from the ceiling in wards—one for each pair of beds—and hung on wall brackets for easy portability in the smaller rooms.

TV Rentals

They cost \$500 each, so only 30 have been purchased for initial installation.

Hospital planners feel they will be well worth the expense in terms of patient comfort and psychological benefit. Besides, sets will be self-liquidating through \$1.50 per day rental fees.

Although the intercom system is separate, its controls are easily switched to include TV-FM operation.

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Giving new X-ray machine a dry run in the Royal Wing, personnel from Jubilee department of radiology look forward to their new quarters that will provide plenty of breathing room

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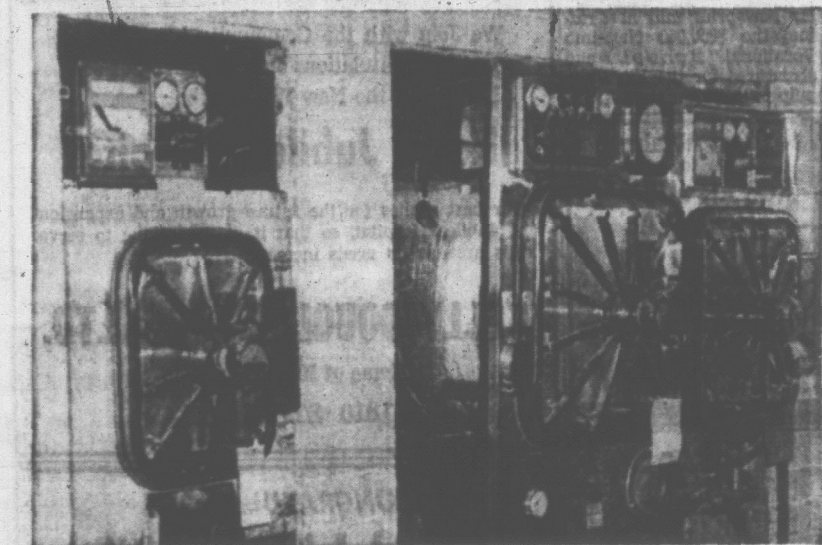
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Ward nurses Trudy Walter and Harriet Forsberg look crisply efficient with modern equipment of a new four-bed ward, complete with intercom, FM, TV and signal system in remote control unit held by Miss Walter. Her blonde workmate puts final touch on linen of attractive, panelled bed cranked down to bedroom size.

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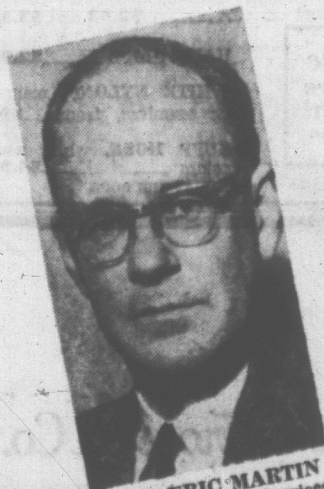
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Construction Milestone

Completion of Royal Jubilee Hospital's new wings after 19 months of work marks a milestone for Burns and Dutton Construction (1962) Ltd.

It was the firm's first project undertaken in Victoria since the original company was established in B.C. in 1956, a branch of the 21-year-old Burns and Dutton Concrete and Construction Co. Ltd. of Calgary and Edmonton.

The \$2,614,000 master contract was awarded Nov. 3, 1961, and the sod-turning ceremony took place a week later — prelude to the removal of 6,000 cubic yards of rock for the five-storey building's foundations.

Men started pouring concrete Jan. 12, 1962 and continued for six months, when the roof was finally completed, forming a steel-reinforced shell around which was placed a buff brick facing to match the Centre and East blocks.

Special Brick

A special firing of brick was required to duplicate this "Vancouver Hotel" pattern, long out of use.

But before it could be applied, a half-million square feet of form work had to be stripped from the more than 14,000 tons of concrete and steel that went into the skeleton.

With that done, the way was clear for 27 subcontractors to start the long finishing process that was still getting final touches this week — a full year later.

Burns and Dutton had a payroll of 4,000 man-days for its own part of the job, but the sub-trades boosted this total to an estimated 16,000 man-days, with the payroll going largely to Victoria trade unionists.

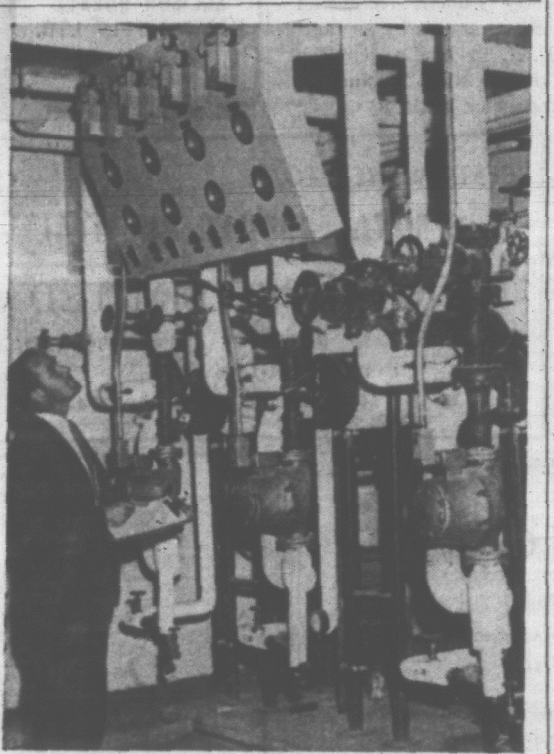
Ten Dozen

Construction crew strength reached its peak of 120 men on Oct. 24, 1962, when there were carpenters, laborers, electricians, elevator mechanics, plumbers and steamfitters, sheet metal workers, terrazzo men and lagers at work in the trades. They included 24 bricklayers and helpers and 23 plasterers, the two largest groups.

Job superintendent was A. P. Shoemaker.

Having made a substantial contribution to the construction field in Victoria, Burns and Dutton Construction went on to win a federal government contract for the erection of a \$2,400,000 forest research laboratory in Saanich just now getting under way.

The firm was no stranger up-island, having laid the foundations for B.C. Forest Products' multi-million-dollar newsprint mill at Crofton, the \$850,000 Nanaimo Vocational School, and structures for the Elk Falls pulp mill at Campbell River.



Tangle of pipe, wires and tubing in a subterranean room of the hospital looks like an accident at a macaroni factory but is actually a heat-exchanger unit for the hot water radiator system. Plant superintendent Darrell Hughes checks meters on control panel.

Vancouver Engineers

Wiring Maze Gives Full Intercom

The maze of wiring that went into Royal Jubilee's new wings was engineered by a Vancouver firm to provide full communication between departments.

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A hospital employee (not in Victoria) out of curiosity thrust his head into a linen chute, not realizing that a heavy bag of laundry was about to be dumped from a higher floor.

It struck him and he died from the force of the blow. Care has been taken to ensure against this type of accident in the new wings at Jubilee. There are electrical and mechanical door interlocks on the linen and garbage chutes so that only one door may be opened at one time.

Each of the others not being used at that moment are securely locked shut until the load is dropped.

A similar system of electrical door locks is provided for x-ray developing rooms. When a darkroom is in use, no door that could admit white light to spoil the plates may be opened in error, but while no developing is being done, doors may be used freely.

New Wings Will Be Open To Public

Following official opening by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes Saturday at 11 a.m., Jubilee's new wings will be open for public inspection.

The new areas, including Victoria Cancer Clinic, will be open Sunday afternoon, and Monday and Tuesday evenings, administrator George Masters said.

Patients are not expected to occupy the wings until mid-July.

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Tighter Drug Control Proposed at Ottawa

WINNIPEG (CP) — A federal official says the government may tighten controls on the use and distribution of drugs.

Eleanor Ordway of Ottawa, chief of consumer relations for the food and drug directorate, said proposed legislation would halt the indiscriminate distribution of drug samples.

Under the measure, salesmen, physicians dentists and pharmacists would be required to record names and addresses of people to whom drugs were issued. Issuers would also list date, quantity and type of drug given to people and institutions.

Miss Ordway was interviewed

in Winnipeg while attending the Canadian Association of Consumers' conference.

The government, she said, may also ban certain products judged harmful to consumers.

"In other cases we may require manufacturers to list the ingredients in their drugs so the doing," she said.

Sales of candy-coated, color aspirin for children may be disallowed because of a number of recent cases in which children became sick after mistaking the tablets for candy.

TORY DRIVE FOR JUNIORS

Governor Named
OTTAWA (CP) — Lt. Col. W. J. MacDonald of Charlottetown has been appointed lieutenant-governor of Prince Edward Island, effective Aug. 1, it was learned Thursday. He succeeds Maj. Frederick W. Hyndman of Charlottetown whose five-year term has expired.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Conservative leader Davie Fulton told a meeting of Young Conservatives here that he wants a Young Conservative Club in every high school in the province.

"And if the school board rules against political organizations, let's form them in the homes," he said.

"We already have a pilot project under way in Burrard riding and will soon be setting up a training program for workers.

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Civic Works Cut 2 to 5% By New Tax

The federal government's new 11 per cent tax on building material will cut back the city works program by anything from 2 to 5 per cent this year, it was "guesstimated" Thursday.

It will affect the \$190,000 annual road replacement program and the \$100,000 annual sewer replacement program. Impact of the tax will be reduced because much of the work represents labor cost.

"We will have to absorb the tax increase by doing less work—just as we do every time there is a wage increase," said city comptroller-treasurer James Bramley.

The tax also will have some effect on the parks budget but to a lesser extent.

The \$2,000,000 Victoria Centennial Square project—involving new construction work—will be increased "about 6 per cent in cost across the board," city planner Rod Clark informed the civic precinct committee.

"But it will be pretty well offset by other assistance from the federal government."

The federal measures cancelling out the higher square cost include savings in interest charges expected under the new municipal loan fund and winter works grants which had not been calculated previously.

Bills Blockade Ready to Fall?

OTTAWA (CP) — An incipient Commons blockade of private bills for incorporation of companies is liable to collapse, informants say.

After four New Democrats "talked out" one such bill earlier this week, one of their number, Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena), said such measures will get the same treatment as divorce bills which have been blocked by Mr. Howard and Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) for several years.

An informant said the action, intended to point up arguments for Canadian control of companies, is unlikely to find sufficient support to be continued.

An indication that the blockade probably won't be carried through came Thursday when a bill to incorporate Standard Trust Company was given second reading—approval in principle.

BLOCKED PREVIOUSLY

This was the bill Mr. Howard and three colleagues — Reid Scott (Toronto Danforth), H. W. Herridge (Kootenay West) and Mr. Peters — blocked Tuesday by debating it for the full hour devoted to such bills.

Mr. Herridge restated the objective of Canadian control when the measure came up for debate Thursday, adding that it "is in line with our party policy."

However, in the absence of the bill's sponsor, Ian G. Wain

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The measure then was given second reading and sent to the Commons banking committee for study.

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Rare Arthritis Form Found Among Haidas

A rare form of arthritis has been found to be widespread among Haida Indians of B.C.'s Queen Charlotte Islands.

Three Vancouver doctors last year conducted research on arthritis in the Queen Charlottes on a grant jointly sponsored by the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, and the federal and provincial governments.

One of them, Dr. H. S. Robinson, reported on their findings at the annual meeting of the American Rheumatism Society in Atlantic City last week.

He said the inflammatory spinal arthritis (ankylosing spondylitis) is 15 to 20 times as common among Haidas as anywhere else it is known to occur.

Traces of the disease have been found in Finland, Holland and England.

ONE HERE

There is one known case of it in Victoria.

Very little is known about the disease, which usually attacks young men and can be the cause of serious crippling, including paralysis.

High incidence among the Haidas holds out some hope that the cause of the disease may be discovered.

Many cases of the disease in a small geographical area indicate that some environmental factor is at work, and

School Bylaw Passed

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — A \$1,769,000 school bylaw has been approved here by the voters in the city and district. They voted 80-per-cent in favor of the bylaw which will go for new schools, renovations to existing schools, the purchase of school sites and additional playing fields.

that this factor can be isolated and identified.

Researchers are also wondering whether the Haida race — physically somewhat dissimilar from other B.C. coast Indians — has a greater susceptibility to this kind of disease.

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It's become catchy. Even the grim, solemn Floyd Patterson has been hit by the bug.

Asked for his prediction on his return fight with world heavyweight champion Sonny Liston at Las Vegas, July 22, Patterson replied in verse:

"I will not hit the ground
In the first round.
How does that sound?"

The ex-champion had another surprise for boxing writers at a press conference Thursday.

Known for his aversion to flying, Patterson disclosed he has been taking flying lessons.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN
Sports Editor

14 Victoria Daily Times
FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1963

Public Urged To Co-Operate At Gold River

COURTENAY—Comox MLA Dan Campbell today urged public co-operation in the use of newly-granted access privileges on the logging road from Campbell River to Gold River.

Imps Fumble, Trailers Win

Imperials came up with an effort unfitting for league leaders at Heywood Avenue Thursday night and McLarens grabbed their first victory of the Senior Men's Softball League season.

Going down to their second defeat in 10 games, Imps were charged with seven errors. They made the difference in a 10-6 loss to McLarens, who had dropped their first five games.

Sooke will play Ladysmith in an exhibition game Saturday at 6:30.

Next game: Saturday—Sooke vs. Ladysmith (exhibition), 6:30 Heywood Park.

Tennis Finals Set Saturday

Finals of the week-long Victoria Racquet Club Tennis tournament start Saturday at 1 p.m.

In Thursday's play, Kemble Greenwood defeated George MacMinn 6-0, 6-2.

Second-seeded mixed doubles team of Jill Thomas and Ted Smythe downed Kemble and Lavina Greenwood 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

Canyons Assign Bell to Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)—Bev Bell, five-foot-eight right wing with Spokane Comets last season, will skate with Seattle Totems of the Western Hockey League in the 1963-64 season.

Keith Allen, Seattle coach, said Thursday Bell had been assigned to Seattle by Montreal earlier this spring.

Bell scored 13 goals and had 27 assists for Spokane. The Spokane franchise has been transferred to Denver for next season.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo 7, Jacksonville 10
Rochester 6, Toronto 5

METS SWAMP YANKS

'They're Crazy... Go Out the Back Way'

By BOB GREEN
NEW YORK (AP)—Ah, but what a beautiful night it was. Ol' Case came home, his new breed followers almost ripped up Yankee Stadium, the Mets beat the Yanks and Jimmy Piersall hit a cop.

It all took place at the mayor's charity game Thursday night when Casey Stengel led his New York Mets across the Harlem River to do battle

"I've had 16 hours so far and two of them on solos," he said. "I like it very much."

Why did he avoid planes before and how come he is taking lessons now?

MISSED ACCIDENT
"I stopped going on planes for about five years because of something that happened in 1955. I was on a plane coming out of California and it nearly had an accident."

"As for the flying lessons, a pilot asked me to go for a ride and I did. I found I liked it in the small plane. So I decided to take lessons."

Patterson was scheduled to leave by plane—a commercial jet—today for Las Vegas.

Asked what he thought about the proposed Liston-Clay fight for September, the unfettered ex-champ replied:

"If it should come about, it should be a very good match. First Liston has to get past me. I intend to win. I'm going out determined to win. The public won't see the same kind of a fight as the last one."

Liston won on a knockout in two minutes, six seconds of the first round last Sept. 25.

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A HIGH PRICE
Down from upper space comes Billy Joe Price to explain rules of baseball to two youngsters. Price, 25, and six-nine is recreation director at a Vancouver community centre. He starred in senior basketball for North Vancouver last year, will attend University of B.C. in fall.

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Unrated 'Gay-dah' U.S. Open Leader

Palmer & Co.
Have Problems;
Leonard Has 82

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—In the thousands of words written in advance of this year's United States Open, nobody bothered to mention the name of Bob Gajda, an obscure club pro from Michigan.

But, going into the second round of the annual golf classic today, Gajda, who had to tell people his name is pronounced gay-dah, was looking over his shoulder at the big names.

The 46-year-old bachelor from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., carded a sizzling two-under-par 69 in the first round, pushing guys like Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player to the sidelines.

Nicklaus, the defending champion, plodded around the course in 76—seven big strokes behind the leader. Palmer and Player were also in trouble.

LEADS CANADIANS
Heading a three-man Canadian contingent was Al Balding of Toronto who fired a 34-39—73, only four strokes off the pace and very much in the running.

Al Johnston of Montreal had a 37-39—76 and veteran Stan Leonard of Vancouver awoke from a nightmare to find he had soared to a 40-42—82. It was one of Leonard's worst rounds as a pro.

A former Canadian and former National League star, Bill Edzicki, shot 38-38—76. "I'll have to shoot a 66 or 67 to get back into it," said a discouraged Nicklaus.

"It was my worst round in the Open since 1959 and my worst of any kind in a long long time. Nothing's bothering me but myself."

43 AHEAD OF NICKLAUS
There are 43 players ahead of the Open defender and 19 others tied with him. Many are capable of matching Nicklaus shot for shot the rest of the way in this 72-hole grind that ends with Saturday's 36-hole double round.

At 70 is Jacky Cupit, only 25 but tabbed as one of the bright new stars of the game. At 71 are Tony Lema, former champion Julius Boros, and veteran Lionel Hebert along with 28-year-old Davis Love, a club pro from Charlotte, N.C.

Palmer landed in a big group at 73 and Player in a bigger batch at 74.

If Palmer and Player, the two others of the big three, are to make their expected challenge they'll have to get their putters tuned to the dials and roll on the bantam-sized greens.

BONSPIEL DEADLINE EXTENDED
The inaugural summer bonspiel at Esquimalt Sports Centre June 27 to July 21 has been given the green light.

A total of 24 rinks have entered to date, and the deadline for entries has been pushed back to Tuesday.

An added bonus for curlers will be one more event in the weekend 'spiel, bringing the total to four.

Any skip wishing to enter a rink over the weekend is asked to call the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

PLAY SATURDAY

Stern Task Faces Japanese Ballmen

A total of 12 members of Transports of the Senior Amateur Baseball League, fortified with four players from IAA Athletics will form the All-Star team to go against the visiting Japanese team made up of cadets from the ship Kaiwo Maru.

The Japanese team, which has played in the college leagues in Japan, will take on the Stars in an exhibition game at Royal Athletic Park, 7:15 Saturday.

All proceeds from the game will go to charity.

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JACK NICKLAUS... first-round woes

Boxla Champs Stay in Race

NEW WESTMINSTER—New Westminster is refusing to give ground to Vancouver in the race for the Inter-City Lacrosse League title.

The current Canadian champions battled grimly here Thursday night to edge leading Vancouver 9-7 before 2,700 cheering fans and move back within four points of the pacesetters.

Improving gradually since the season opened, Westminster has now split its last four games with Vancouver after dropping three of its first four games with the front-runners.

Well ahead of the league's other two clubs, Victoria and Nanaimo, the top teams are scheduled to meet six more times before the playoffs.

Wayne Shuttleworth and Paul Parnell scored two goals each for New Westminster, the others going to Billy Jobb, Gord Stodolph, Mike Gates, Ivan Stewart and Cliff Sepka.

SCORES THREE
Sid Warick scored three for Vancouver, Gordie Gimple added two, and Bill Barbour and Fred Usselman each scored once.

Sepka leads the league with 51 points, five more than Gimple and Nanaimo's John Ferguson and seven more than teammate Jack Blonda. Warick leads the goal scorers with 29, while Ferguson and clubmate Terry Davis have 27 each.

GREAT DUEL
New Westminster's Les Norman and Merv Schweitzer of Vancouver, the two top goalies in the league, staged another great duel Thursday. Norman stopped 32 shots, Schweitzer 37.

Trainer Suspended
TORONTO (CP)—Trainer Bobby Fisher has been suspended for 60 days by the Ontario Horse Racing Commission after a June 1 urinalysis of Hellenic Stable's Beauty Strip showed traces of the drug procaine.

More, Cole Take Button Contest

Bill More and Bill Cole of Uplands defeated clubmates Bill Kane and Arnold Edmond one-up at Uplands Wednesday in senior buttons golf competition.

The rivals finished all square in two previous matches.

New challengers for the button are Rev. Harry Pike and Jimmy Dalziel of Royal Colwood.

Twilight Alley Takes Gold Cup

ASCOT, England (AP)—Twilight Alley, owned by Lady Sagon and ridden by Lester Pigott, won the Ascot Gold Cup Thursday over French challengers Misti IV and Taine.

Derby Winner At Woodbine

TORONTO (CP)—Decidedly, 1962 Kentucky Derby winner, has arrived at Woodbine Race Track to prepare for the \$25,000-added Dominion Day Handicap July 1.

FIGHT RESULTS — Johnny Smith, 258, Los Angeles, knocked out Charlie Austin, 158, Phoenix, Ariz., 3.

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Socialist Steeds Race But Pravda is Unhappy

By ALAN HARVEY
MOSCOW (CP) — There's a thoroughbred in Moscow called Horseracing Street—an irresistible challenge to a roving Westerner schooled on the capitalist turf.

And Horseracing Street, true to its name, leads to a real live racetrack with totalisator betting, photo finishes, touts and form charts.

Handicap Tournery Carded at Uplands

More than 90 swingers have entered the annual tournament for the handicap championship of Uplands Golf Club. Qualifying round of 18 holes will be held Sunday with the 16 leaders entering match-play competition for the title.

Sunday's starting times:

- 9:00—S. Hill, B. Colson, H. A. Francis, B. Macpherson.
- 9:15—J. Krasney, K. Burnett, D. Krasney, J. Moll.
- 9:30—B. Pittell, F. McClement, W. Coates, T. Leffuray.
- 9:45—J. Briggs, R. Caddell, G. Fellows, R. M. Bunn.
- 10:00—C. Haggis, R. Highnam.
- 10:15—R. Moss, F. Kilshaw, P. Hillsborough, V. Evans.
- 10:30—P. Feltus, B. Merluk, H. Reid, A. Caddell.
- 10:45—W. Manton, F. Morton, A. Jones, B. Harris.
- 11:00—J. Briggs, R. Caddell, G. Fellows, R. M. Bunn.
- 11:15—W. Lacey, G. Sommer, P. Hope, D. Peden.
- 11:30—R. Noel, S. Hank, D. Anderson, R. Ferris.
- 11:45—K. MacKay, F. Switzer, J. Furston, S. Thirwell.
- 12:00—E. Taylor, M. Neely, S. Jones, G. Bonner.
- 12:15—J. Bramley, E. Mackenzie, J. Willoughby, G. Birnie.
- 12:30—J. Reside, E. Wright, G. Davis, G. Taylor.
- 12:45—P. Phillips, R. Elliott, G. Briscoe, J. Calvert.
- 1:00—R. Kane, M. Cave, A. A. Rignitham, E. A. Steward.
- 1:15—C. Haggis, R. Highnam, B. Weatherhead, R. Speven.
- 1:30—J. Wilson, R. Shepherd, R. Ross, G. Ray.
- 1:45—E. Oakley, B. Kearney, C. Weatherhead, M. Wright.
- 2:00—J. Haggis, P. Gillan, G. Robertson, V. Hicks.
- 2:15—L. Holyoak, K. Sweetnam, J. Haggis, G. Jones.
- 2:30—G. Pittam, J. Keane, J. Howard, G. Quincey.
- 2:45—J. Bette, G. MacDonald, G. Ball, E. Whittingdale.
- 3:00—V. Prichard.

Post entries will be accepted in person only.

18 Selected For Football Hall of Fame

TORONTO (CP)—Eighteen new members were added to the Canadian Football Hall of Fame this week, bringing total membership in the new institution to 22.

The selection committee appointed five men to the builders' section and 13 were honored for their playing ability.

Only one of the men named as an outstanding builder is still living — Al Ritchie. Also named to this section were John DeGruchy, Seppie Dumoulin, Billy Foulds and Frank Hannibal.

Seven of those named for playing ability are still living. They are Harry Batstone, Jack Jacobs, Fritz Hanson, Dr. Smirle Lawson, Frank (Pep) Leadley, Ted Reeve and Dave Sprague.

Others named were Ormond Beach, Lionel Conacher, Ernie Cox, Eddie Dynamite James, Norm Perry and Jeff Russell.

In the first selection to the Hall of Fame, during the Grey Cup game last fall, the late Lord Earl Grey and the late Wes Brown were named to the builders' section and Joe Breen and Brian Timmis were honored for playing ability.

Saskatooners Plan Party

Displaced persons who used to belong to the Saskatoon Nutana Lawn Bowling Club—of which there are some in this area—may go to a party July 25-26.

The club is celebrating its 25th anniversary, and any members or ex-members who haven't received information about it are asked to write Mrs. J. Drummond, 301 Dominion Bank Building, Saskatoon.

find them running practically within binocular eye's view of the Kremlin.

I asked my guide Natasha if she could deviate — dangerous word — from the Red-Square-Palace of Culture circuit long enough to watch a few socialist steeds in action.

She was delighted. So we took a taxi along Horseracing Street to the Moscow Hippodrome, a big stone building, and paid the 40-kopek (about 50 cents) admission fee.

OLD RACING SITE

The Hippodrome was built in the 1930s. There was racing near the site in the days of the czars, who in the 19th century gave the name Cesarewitch to one of Britain's famous distance events, run annually in October.

The track is an oval-shaped dirt course, with the earth surface more grey than brown and the grass in the infield looking somewhat lifeless in contrast with the gleaming green of the landscape all round Moscow.

The thought occurred that the race course is rather like Russia in miniature—lacking the elegance or charm of say Longchamp in Paris, Woodbine in Toronto or Ascot in England but nevertheless, like most things Russian, not to be sneered at.

Russian thoroughbreds have run with distinction in the International Race at Laurel, Md., Zabeig and Zadorny running third and fourth in 1960.

GIVE NO FIGURES

How many rubles go through the tote in the four-month season? The Soviets won't say. They are a little shame-faced that there is any betting at all in a Socialist society.

Komsomolskaya Pravda said the totalisator "seduces" youth and leads to "idleness, deceit and crime." A Moscow mother who followed her betting sons to the course was horrified to see the "feverish look" on the faces of winning bettors.

We didn't horrify anyone. I had a ruble on a horse named Perspective, because as a reporter that's what I was sent here to get, but it finished second to last.

The races were run at 20-minute intervals starting at 1 p.m. Thus you could watch six races and still get back in time for dinner, something hard to do elsewhere.



"Watch yourself! Here they come again!"

Fiery Freddie Singes Indies

LONDON (Reuters) — Fiery Freddie Trueman bowled England into an attacking position Thursday when he captured five West Indian wickets for 64 runs on the first day of the second cricket test.

At the close of the first day of the five-day match, the West Indies, which won the first Test, was 245 for 6 after having been 239 for 4 and looked to be getting well on top.

Trueman dramatically swung the game when he took the new ball 45 minutes before the close. He had Rohan Kanhai caught in the gully at 219 after the little West Indian had hit 73 in two hours, 40 minutes with

MINOR BASEBALL

LITTLE LEAGUE
SAANICH: 914 11-14 11 10
FLYERS: 302 34-12 4-5
Aces: Doug Doney and Reg Underwood; Brent Clarke and Doug Saville.
LAUREL: 164 214-18 28 0
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TONIGHT
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6:30 — Victoria Babe Ruth League, Evening Optimists vs. U.C.T., Beacon Hill Park; Menzies vs. Optimists, Bullen Park.
6:50 — Calmarva Pony League, Porters vs. Firemen, Carnarvon Park.
7:00 — Coli League, Empress Motors vs. Williams, Seaside, Topas Park.
7:15 — National, Rotary vs. Cyro, Jaycee Park.
7:30 — Cadboro Bay, Vickers vs. Rotary, Maynard Park.

SATURDAY
TRACK AND FIELD: 1:00 — Bantam, middle and juvenile events, Vancouver Island championships, Victoria High School.
7:00 — Finals of open events, Vancouver Island championships, Victoria High School.
BASEBALL: 1:00 — Senior Amateur League, double-header, Independents vs. Builders, Royal Athletic Park.
7:15 — Senior Amateur League All-Stars vs. Japanese Kaiwa Mara Cadets, Royal Athletic Park.
6:30 — Carnarvon Pony League, Rotary vs. Porters, Carnarvon Park.
CRICKET: 2:15 — Victoria and District League, Ingers vs. Alcoa, University School.
LITTLE LEAGUE: 1 and 3 — Hampton, Westview vs. Ormiston; Peters vs. Pitt & Holt, Hampden Park.

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COMPETING Saturday in Vancouver Island track and field championships at Victoria High School will be sprinter Vicki Sargent (above) and Shawigan distance ace Jeremy Long. Midget, bantam and juvenile races are slated to start at 1 p.m. Finals in open events will get under way at 7.



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Second Race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Airs (L. Valenzuela) \$13.40 \$9.00 \$5.40
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Sir Pete (Leonard) 3.40
Also ran: Let's Bet, Valley Tulp, Miss Lu-Ed, Darline, Cherie, Union County, Fair Hanzanilla, Bern's Pride, Time, 1:05.2/5.

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Indian Smile (Mason) \$5.80 \$4.00 \$3.20
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Quiver Proof (Fray) 4.00
Also ran: Port Arms, Scottish Girl, First Colonel, Max O' Moon, Riparian, Cowell, Big Cover, Cherokee Flight, Time 1:06.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs:
Skimbleshank (Shoemaker) \$13.40 \$9.00 \$5.40
Tulips Dandy (Taniguchi) 13.00 8.00
Destiny (Moreno) 2.50
Also ran: Campo King, Beechhead, Sweet Compulsion, Bay Mystery, Solid Triumph, Sunnyside Miss, War Vail, Spookie, Joe Barrell, Time 1:10.1/4.

Fifth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Dauntless Dick (L. Valenzuela) \$5.80 \$4.00 \$3.20
Illustrator (Shoemaker) 2.80 2.00
First Prim (York) 1.60
Also ran: Landslide, Irish Dancer, Brev Hostess, Sapot, Fort Land, Time 1:46.4/5.

Sixth Race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Pretty Bubbles (Leonard) \$35.00 \$21.00 \$11.40
All Imp (Moreno) 23.00 11.40
My Bright Baby (Shoemaker) 2.20
Also ran: Cedar Bump, Gim Mah, Nashville Light, Trader's Foxy, Steel Edge, Nevada A.M., Poliness, Moolish Bird, Time 1:04.1/2.

Seventh Race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Ice (Mason) \$35.00 \$21.00 \$11.40
Cover Now (York) 1.40 1.05
Mr. Rex (Moreno) 4.00
Also ran: Chateau Madrid, More Billy, Affray, Time 1:42.2/5.

Eighth Race—One mile:
Fortunate Isle (Lend) \$10.40 \$6.20 \$4.00
Sevill (London) 5.80 5.20
Table Mate (Shoemaker) 3.20
Also ran: Pickle Erin, a-Dingle Bay, Mountain Glory, Edie Belle, Diamond Head II, Time 1:35.4/5.

Ninth Race—Nine and one-quarter:
Nice and Steady (Leonard) \$16.40 \$10.20 \$6.40
Paint Brush (Giacomelli) 6.40 5.80
Starry Way (London) 3.80
Also ran: Monitor, Skyrocket, Smooth Apple, Doyne Dawn, Time 2:04.

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U.K. CORPORAL JAILED, STRIPPED FOR SPYING

MOENCHEN-GLADBACH, Germany (Reuters)—A British Army corporal was sentenced today to 12 years in prison after being found guilty of attempting to give military secrets to the Russians.

Cpl. James Michael Wood, 29, was also sentenced to be stripped of his rank and be discharged in disgrace. The sentence and findings were subject to confirmation.

He was caught by a British major outside the Russian military mission here.

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NKRUMAH warns UN

Africa Setting For Next War?

ACCRA, Ghana (Reuters)—President Kwame Nkrumah today demanded NATO members withdraw their support from Portugal and warned that South Africa could become a theatre of world conflict.

Nkrumah was speaking before Ghana's National Assembly in support of the ratification of the African unity charter adopted by the recent African summit meeting at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

He said only NATO weapons and NATO support enabled Portugal to survive as a colonial power in Africa.

He said Portugal alone "could not maintain for a year the vast military apparatus which she employs for the suppression of the people and the exploitation of the resources of large areas of the African continent."

The Ghanaian leader said South Africa was "probably the biggest impediment to the liberation and unity" of Africa and could become a "theatre for world conflict" unless the situation radically improved there.

Nkrumah said he had instructed the Ghanaian representative at the United Nations to raise the question of whether the world body should not call upon all nations to stop the export of arms to South Africa.

Following decisions taken at Addis Ababa, he said it was for all independent African states to see that their total economic and political boycott of South Africa and Portugal was completed without delay.

Turning to the current racial dispute in the United States, Nkrumah said the American government had a moral duty to accept the essential humanity of the "Afro-American" who was "dragged" into the U.S. to help build its economy.

SHORT MENU FOR BOATMEN LOST 3 DAYS

OCEAN FALLS (CP)—Two sports fishermen, two days overdue in their 23-foot pleasure craft—and down to their last loaf of bread and bit of jam—caught a small cod and waited to be found, they said Thursday.

Chester and Lloyd Evenson, both from Ocean Falls, said they were going to Ellerslie Lake, 40 miles from here, Monday when the propeller drive on their boat broke down.

They spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights bobbing at anchor in Siller Inlet, five miles from their destination.

Thursday they were found by fellow millworkers directed to them by a private plane which spotted their craft.

UN Stalls Arms Fund As Supporters Waver

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—A widely backed plan to finance United Nations peace forces was tabled Thursday after weeks of back stage manoeuvring.

While it would keep UN forces in the field for another six months in the face of Communist opposition, the plan failed to win enthusiasm from even its strongest backers.

Chief S. O. Adebayo of Nigeria, introducing the five-resolution package in the General Assembly's budgetary committee, admitted he "did not care very much" for certain features of it.

He said the co-sponsors, drawn from all the non-Communist blocs, were under no illusion that the resolutions would bring the UN's financial problems to an end.

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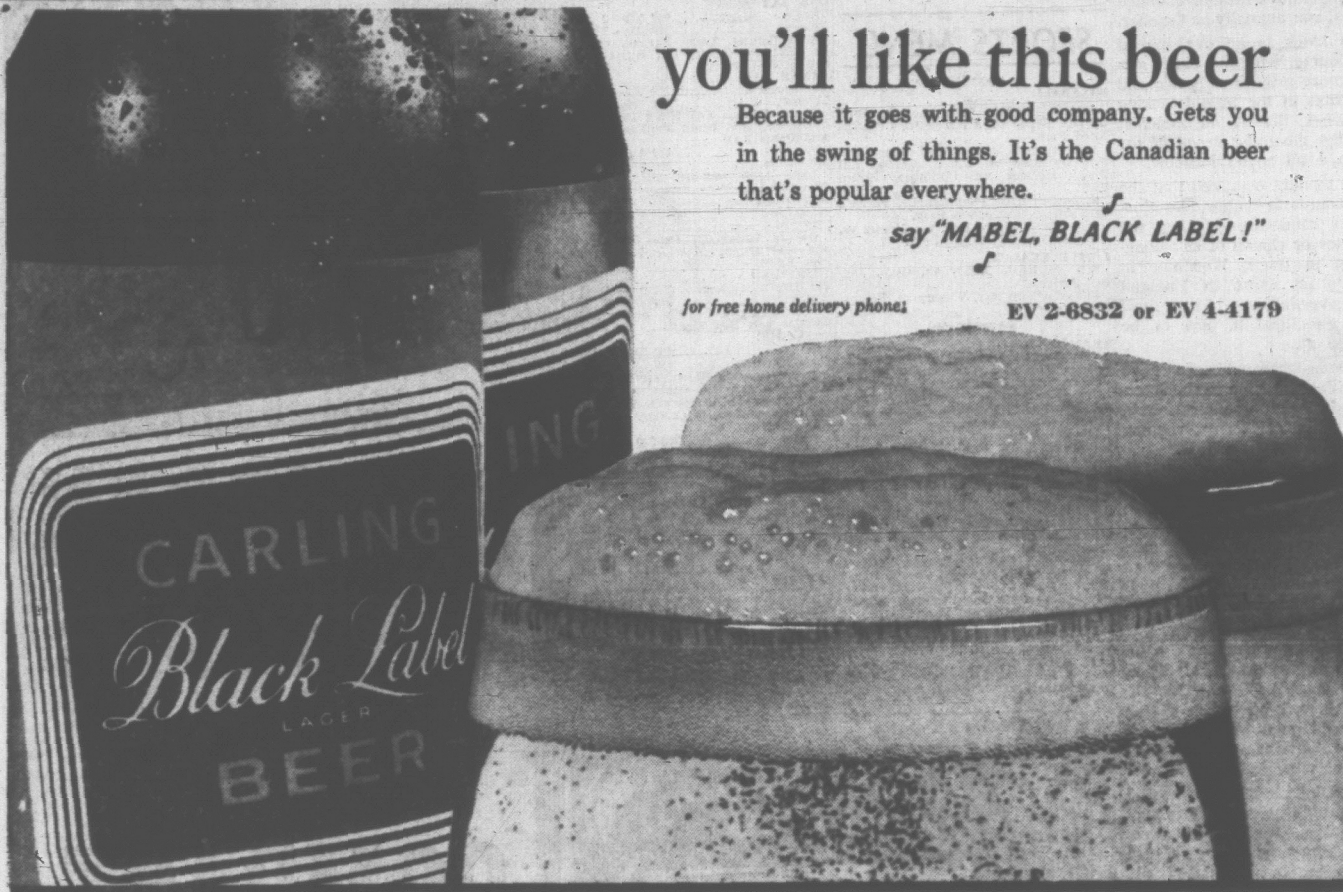
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Former teacher at Oak Bay Senior High School for 29 years, Edward W. Tanner, died April 24 in England, it was learned here today.

He was 76.

He was a member of the teaching staff of the high school where he taught commercial subjects, from 1929 until 1955.

Mr. Tanner, born in Bristol, England, came to Canada in 1913. He served with the Canadian Expeditionary Force in the 46th and 196th Battalions from 1916 to 1919.

He returned to England in 1960.

Widowed in 1957, he is survived by a brother in that country.

Year Added to Term
VANCOUVER (CP)—Oakalla escapee Neil Murray, 23, had a year added to his sentence and was sent to a new prison after being caught by police Thursday. Murray cut a steel bar and removed a ventilator to escape from prison Saturday. He was recaptured after a chase through Vancouver early in the morning.

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TORONTO (CP)—Judge F. G. J. McDonagh of Toronto was named president of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind Thursday.

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Europe's Oil Firms Showing Interest in Canada

CALGARY (CP) — European oil companies, possibly trying to free themselves from unstable Middle Eastern and African supplies, in recent weeks have shown a surge of interest in Canada's petroleum industry.

The Burmah Oil Company, through a Canadian subsidiary, recently paid \$9,500,000 for the assets of Colorado Oil and Gas Corporation in this country.

It has been reported that Bureau de Recherche de Petrole, a French government agency, is trying to acquire rights to 25,000,000 acres of oil-producing land in the Arctic.

"It's clear from the scope of British and French commitments that they are endeavoring to obtain greater stability and security of their oil supplies," said D. S. Moore, president of Phoenix Canada Oil Company Limited, which is participating in exploration activities on Cornwallis and Bathurst islands.

The Burmah group, through its purchase of Colorado, acquired property which produces about 2,000 barrels of crude oil daily, 250,000 acres of non-producing leaseholds and other exploration rights, and 50,000 acres of reserves in the Athabasca oil sands.

Colorado will retain a 50-per-cent interest in the Athabasca property.

Burmah is a British corporation which went into the oil business in Burma about 60

years ago. It owns a 26-per-cent interest and is the largest private shareholder of the huge British Petroleum Company and has a three-per-cent interest in Shell Transport, the 40-per-cent owner of the Royal Dutch-Shell group.

French technical personnel are reported to have returned to Paris to discuss the possibilities of expansion in Canada at a senior level.

Industry spokesmen say any

French development in the Arctic would be handled through Petropar, in which Bureau de Recherche de Petrole has a 90-per-cent interest.

The acreage in which BRP is interested is held by Canada Shell Oil Company of Canada Limited, Clark Oil and Refining Corporation, Skelly Oil Company and Tidewater Oil Company.

A year ago Burmah, through a share exchange in which it absorbed Lobitos Oilfields Lim-

ited, acquired 80-per-cent ownership of Lobitos Oilfields Canada Limited, which produces about 1,500 barrels of crude oil daily in Alberta and has extensive land and natural gas processing interests.

The assets also included Round Valley Oil Company Limited, one of the pioneers in Canadian arctic oil development. Round Valley has rights to approximately 4,400,000 acres in the far north.

STRIKE WINS FAVOR FROM OIL WORKERS

VANCOUVER (CP)—Six hundred workers employed by six major oil companies in the B.C. lower mainland have voted overwhelmingly in favor of strike action to back up pay demands.

The employees, all members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union (OCA), are asking an 18-cent hourly wage increase in a one-year contract. Base rate now ranges between \$1.87 - \$3.10 an hour.

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Opposition Lacks Major Weapon

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — The parliamentary furore this week over two of Finance Minister Gordon's budget steps sharply illustrated the essential difference between this Parliament and the last one.

Although in both parliaments the government lacked a Commons majority, the opposition's attacks on Mr. Gordon were blunted by their reluctance to precipitate another election. It would be the third in two years.

Many opposition members freely acknowledge that had the budget incidents occurred in the last Parliament, the government would have had to submit to the opposition.

Commanding a majority over the government in the Commons, the three opposition groups could have pressed their attack to the point of forcing the government to choose between Mr. Gordon's resignation or defeat in the Commons.

General reluctance now to precipitate another election, which a government defeat in a Commons confidence test would entail, has robbed the opposi-

tion parties of their most potent weapon to force the government to acknowledge what the opposition terms unprecedented and dangerous departures from constitutional practice.

When the crisis seemed at its height, Prime Minister Pearson issued a stark warning—formal action to censure Mr. Gordon would be treated as a question of confidence in the whole government.

Thus the opposition were forced back on the weapon of words to strike at Mr. Gordon for using three men—two still on the payroll of investment firms—to help write his budget and for announcing a tax change while stock markets were open with benefit resulting to on-the-spot market traders.

NOT SERIOUS

At least one of the opposition groups, Social Credit, did not regard the case of the three budget helpers as too serious.

One of their MPs, in his constituency when the matter was first raised, said on return to Ottawa that "people there think we're talking ourselves into a crisis that doesn't exist."

"If there was evidence the three men benefited from knowing budget secrets, that would be a different thing."

However, opposition argument on this subject has tended to be that outsiders shouldn't have been privy to budget secrets and that Mr. Gordon obtained help of poor quality which resulted in poor budget proposals.

TAKE GOOD PIKE

The average weight of pike taken in southern Ontario is two to four pounds but some weighing 15 to 20 pounds are caught every year.

On the question of Mr. Gordon's tax-change announcement Wednesday, Social Credit hit hardest with Gilles Gregoire (Lapointe) calling flatly for Mr. Gordon's resignation.

Colin Cameron (Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) suggested that Mr. Gordon, in fairness to all, "should allow all thieves to have a licence at the same time."

His reference was to the fact that those on the spot in the stock exchanges when Mr. Gordon made his announcement were able to act swiftly to take advantage of the news. Those not on the spot missed out.

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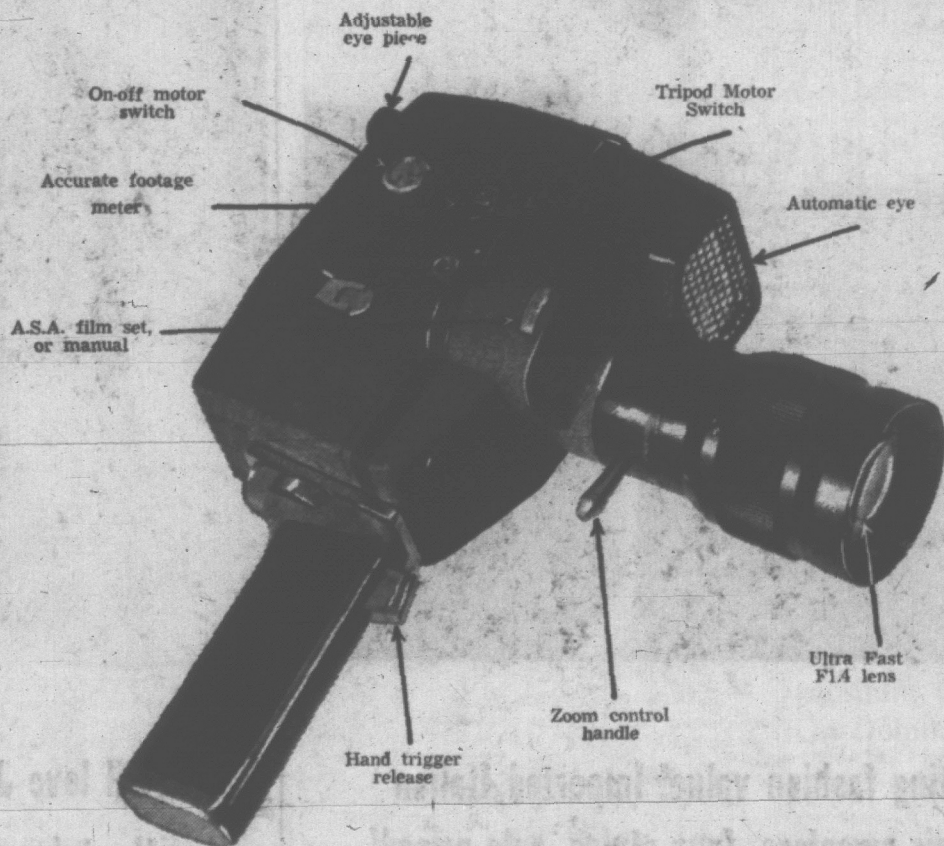
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More times than I can recall, we've taken turns with the binoculars at our windows while one or other of P & O Orient Line's ships passed majestically with Mount Baker's distant bulk and San Juan Island's nearer green-and-brown for background.

Watching, we'd yearn after those liners. I never expected to board one until some distant year when funds and convenience happen to coincide. But thanks to a break of the sort that newsmen sometimes get, I was one of a press group which boarded Orient's S.S. Orsova off Brodie Ledge Wednesday morning.

Between there and Vancouver, I got a foretaste of that someday trip.

Orsova was hove to in a middling chop when a pilot boat ran into the lee of her 723-foot, 29,000-ton bulk. She had put Honolulu four and a half days astern. Between her clifflike bulk and her tiered rows of portholes, she carried a thousand passengers and 600 crewmen.

Below, among other perishable items consigned to Orsova with her 22-knot speed, were Hawaiian pineapples to heap the bins of British Columbia supermarkets, and the green Granny Smith apples from New Zealand which our kids like.

With a delicacy that would scarce crack an egg, the pilot boat nudged Orsova's boarding stage. We followed the government men out of Canada, into a world essentially as it was when Kipling and Somerset Maugham tapped it for fiction backgrounds.

About the buff-painted hull: that's the Orient line color. P & O hulls are white. Both lines are old—P & O considerably over a century—and even though now merged, each guards its traditions.

Orsova's dining-room stewards are recruited in Portuguese Goa on the India coast. As a heritage from the years when passenger lists ran heavy to the military, a bugler invites her passengers to table with "Officers' Dinner Call" or "The Roast Beef of Old England."

This for lunch and dinner, but not breakfast, perhaps out of respect for such slight hangovers as might accrue from Scotch whisky, imported Canadian rye, London gin-and-lemmon, and hearty Australian ale.

Orsova's rails give off a faint fragrance of beeswax. From them hang boxes labelled "Cigarette ends." The cigarettes which supply the ends for the boxes are for the most part English, packed in tins.

This is a British ship, a fact of which I was constantly and pleasantly reminded. Orsova's coffee is good, but I suspect the stewards prefer to serve

tea. Toilets are closets. Shipboard currency is pounds, shillings and pence.

On deck, I saw men who wore shorts casually—something practically no male North American over the age of 12 can do. Their tans were acquired under fiercer suns than ours.

There were Americans ticketed for San Francisco or Long Beach, and a scattering of homebound Canadians. But more than half the passengers were Australian.

I wondered how young immigrants like newlyweds Barry and Diana Scott will fare, having brought their hopes from Launceston in Tasmania to our northern Dominion.

"We kept hearing about Canada from friends who've done well here," said Barry while he and his bride waited their immigration processing. "Australia? Give her 20 years and she'll be a good country . . . but we didn't care to stay that long."

Barry is an electrical engineer, Diana a hairdresser. Another eager young Australian I talked with is Susie Giesinger, who boarded Orsova at Sydney almost a month ago. A grey-eyed brunette, 24 years old and very pretty, this kindergarten teacher's accent is tempered by the Viennese her parents brought from Austria to Australia in 1933.

"The children come out of pre-school classes into 'big school' when they're five," she explained when I asked about her homeland's education system. "We do a lot of television teaching, and I'm very much interested in that."

"High school is for five years, and is going to become six. It's free, of course, and at university level, the state scholarship system takes hold. If you don't fail a year, you can go through on scholarships, only paying for your books and extras."

Susie Giesinger expects to find it strange, teaching in a land where students don't wear uniforms except in private schools.

"At home," she says, "each school has its uniform, in its own colors. They look splendid, and there's no clothes competition among the girls . . . a great help to parents!"

And here I must end this sampling of our cruise. There's space only to report that I came home on the Queen of Victoria. She's a nice vessel too, only I missed the ale and the bugler.



A ROSE IS A ROSE to most people, but to an expert judge of flowers the difference between one rose and the next can mean a prize. Checking over an entry in the Victoria Horticultural Society rose show at the Victoria Curling Rink is Mrs. Abner Belcher of Ajlune, Wash., one of the judges of arrangements. Show runs from 2:30 to 9 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Flowers will be auctioned Saturday at 9 p.m.

900 AT UNIVERSITY

Record Enrolment In Summer Courses

First academic activity of the University of Victoria, which will be founded July 1, will be the annual summer session.

Officials said today a record 850 to 900 enrolment is expected for credit and non-credit courses starting July 2.

A total of 63 instructors, half of them visiting lecturers, have joined the summer staff.

Some, such as Manchester University's poet Robin Skelton, who was visiting English lecturer last summer, will stay on as permanent staff members of the new university.

Among the 58 credit courses offered this summer, courses in botany, physical education, second year Russian and one on the Government of Canada will be held for the first time.

Between 40 and 50 local teachers have enrolled for a non-credit "familiarization" course on the new mathematics program at grade 8 and 9 levels.

Summer school officials are particularly proud of the chemical institute which will be run on campus this year.

Thanks to a \$2,500 Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. grant, the college has been able to award 16 scholarships on a regional basis for students who will attend the institutes.

"This is the first time we have been able to run an institute of this kind on a scholarship basis," said Hugh Farquhar, director of the summer session.

Other highlights of the session will be a series of lectures on programmed learning by a British expert, and a visit by a Japanese classical theatre group.

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DRINKERS BEWARE

Study Ordered On New Tests For Drivers

A special committee will be appointed to study the use of chemical tests for drinking drivers, the president of the Canadian Bar Association said today.

R. A. MacKimmie of Calgary said the committee will work with the Canadian Medical Association.

He cautioned that blood alcohol tests are "very dangerous" evidence unless performed by a well-qualified person.

He said an ordinary policeman cannot be considered qualified.

The committee is expected to make recommendations to the association's September convention at Banff, he added.

TABLED In the light of his remarks, the B.C. division of the association tabled resolutions opposing the use of blood tests or breath tests.

However, it agreed to make further study of a proposal by Victoria lawyer George Gregory that it should not be an offence to be behind the wheel of a parked car while impaired.

Many sensible drivers pull over and stop when they are impaired, and they should be encouraged to do so, he said.

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ADVANCED TRAINING in flying is ahead for cadet Russell Rhoads, graduating June 28 from HMCS Venture naval officer training school here. Cadet Rhoads, 502 Goldstream, goes to Centralia, Ontario, for training after summer leave.

School Delay Unfair, Say Parents

McKenzie Avenue School PTA today claimed unfair treatment by the Greater Victoria School Board through delays in providing new facilities.

They blame a constant low attendance at the school on unhealthy conditions in an annex hut annex.

Resigned to the fact that their children will have to spend another winter in the badly heated annex, some parents have considered breaking ground for the premises addition themselves.

PARENTS TO MEET However, firm plans for action will be discussed at a meeting of all parents on Thursday, the last day of school.

Plans for school additions to cost \$227,500 were included in a referendum of October, 1961.

Tenders were called May 1 of this year, but plans were sent back to R. W. Siddall, architect, when it was discovered the lowest bid was \$40,000 too high.

Today, Mr. Siddall said plans had been completely revised to reduce costs. They were being discussed with board officials this morning.

WON'T BE READY However, he said it was "pretty obvious" the additions would not be ready by this September.

"We are at a complete loss to understand the reason for all the delay," Mrs. Lillian Money, PTA president said today.

"We feel we have been unfairly treated."

First complaints of conditions in the school were sent to the board in February, 1958, when cases of pneumonia among pupils were blamed on the annex.

PRIORITY ASKED Since then the principal, R. J. Berod, and parents have requested priority from the board in providing new facilities.

At one stage last winter it was reported 18 out of 33 pupils in one class were absent with colds.

Mrs. Money said they were not told until after plans for several schools were ordered from the architect, that McKenzie Avenue School was placed "in a secondary position."

A major criticism was that

Group Asks Naming Of Special Boards

British Columbia's lawyers today approved legalized abortion.

The B.C. division of the Canadian Bar Association voted approval in principle to a revolutionary new law which would set up special boards in each province to rule on who can have an abortion.

It was described by lawyers at the Empress Hotel convention as a unique step in the history of Commonwealth law.

Disagreement about the details of a proposed Termination of Pregnancy Act resulted in a softening of two resolutions approved by the convention.

But the general principles will be forwarded for approval at a Canadian Bar Association convention in Banff in September.

MISUNDERSTANDING The softer attitude followed advice of R. A. MacKimmie, of Calgary, the Canadian association president. He warned that press handling of the proposals could result in misunderstanding and controversy.

The lawyers also approved two other resolutions dealing with sex: Amendment to the Criminal Code allowing legal sale of contraceptives; Removal of hospital bylaws prohibiting legal sterilization.

CODE AMENDMENT The new approach to abortion, a long-smouldering public problem, was proposed by a special committee under Vancouver prosecutor, Stewart McMorran.

It calls for amendment of the Criminal Code to permit a "Termination Board" to approve abortions under three conditions: when pregnancy may endanger the physical or mental health of a woman; when there are reasonable grounds to show she became pregnant as a result of rape, seduction or incest; when there is a substantial risk the child may be born with mental or physical disability.

UP TO PROVINCES As a second step, the McMorran committee calls for delegation to the provinces of the right to set up their own Termination of Pregnancy acts.

Each province would have a termination board composed of two doctors, two lawyers and two social workers appointed by its cabinet.

Written consent of the woman involved or such other persons as the board deemed advisable would be required before an abortion was allowed.

The operation would have to be by a properly qualified doctor in a licensed hospital.

TWO DOCTORS Applications would have to be made by two doctors.

The board would have "exclusive jurisdiction" and its business would be secret.

"There must be some strict control over quacks and charlatans and other people who constantly get young people into such a physical state after these illegal operations that quite frequently they die, or more frequently they carve up their insides so they can never bear a child again," Mr. McMorran said.

"The medical profession would be most grateful for direction and assistance from the bar," he added.

SWEDISH STUDY He said his recommendations followed study of legislation in Sweden and some American states which "approximated" the B.C. plan.

There was little outright opposition to the principles of the proposals, but a number of delegates opposed some of the details.

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there was no provision for rulings on abortions for juveniles and mentally ill women who would be unable to give written consent.

There were 11 delegates opposed to the Termination Board and three opposed to the concept of legalized abortion.

Mr. MacKimmie termed the proposals "very thought-provoking."

PRINCIPLES ONLY For that reason, he said some of the details when reported in the press would cause unnecessary controversy and might be misunderstood or garbled.

"I am not asking for suppression," he said.

However he requested that reporters take care in their stories to stress that the general principles only had been approved by the B.C. association.

John L. Farris of Vancouver, vice-president and nominal head of the B.C. group, said the resolutions must be considered "very much of a preliminary step" and the opinion of the B.C. division only at present.

One delegate cautioned that the Termination Board would be inundated with applications because "every young lady who finds herself in difficulty will complain she has been raped."

Mr. McMorran urged full support of his plan because the public had been "demanding" action.

"The proof of this is the large number of ill-conceived operations that have been conducted in every section of our province."

"You have no idea of the serious results," he was supported by Victoria lawyer Rodney Taylor, who urged: "A start must be made somewhere."

Mr. MacKimmie's proposal was endorsement by amendment from Frank Wilson of Chilliwack that the association approve in principle only the resolution from the McMorran committee.

QUITE LEGAL On the question of sterilization, Mr. McMorran said many hospital boards have passed bylaws banning such operations.

But the public and the medical profession should be advised that sterilization is quite legal under approved conditions.

"Any hospital having such bylaws should be required to remove them," he said.

On the subject of contraceptives, he pointed out that an impractical section of the Criminal Code in effect bans the sale of any birth control measures.

They are sold "illegally" under the pretext of being "for prevention of disease only."

Unanimous approval was given the resolution "legalizing" birth control, although lawyers agreed curbs on advertising should be maintained.

Museum Open On Dominion Day Provincial government offices will be closed on Monday, July 1, for observance of the Dominion Day holiday, L. J. Wallace, deputy provincial secretary announced today.

However, the provincial museum will be open to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Topics of the Day

Adrian Roy, who faces 11 counts of possession of stolen property, was remanded to Tuesday for preliminary hearing when he appeared in Saanich magistrate's court Thursday.

Conducted tours around the "Nature Trail" at the provincial park camp site at Goldstream will be given Sunday afternoon and during the evening.

The Nature Trail at the Goldstream picnic site is now in operation.

A public showing of the film, "Form, Design and the City," will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at City Hall council chamber.

The film depicts the role of city planning in Philadelphia and studies problems common to most cities today. It is presented by the Community Planning Association of Canada and is open to the public.

The world president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Eric Stevenson of Edinburgh, Scotland, will visit Victoria July 15.

City Jaycees are organizing a reception for Mr. Stevenson. In the evening there will be a banquet attended by Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes.

The annual general meeting of the Newman Alumni Association of Victoria will be held in Room 115, Dominion Hotel. New officers will be elected for the coming year.

A young man who drove through a red light at Yates and Douglas April 14 pleaded guilty to careless driving in City magistrate's court this morning.

Frederick Holmes, 646 John, caused an accident in which two women were slightly shaken up. He was fined \$40 by Magistrate William Ostler.

Registration for summer school classes in Greater Victoria School district will take place July 2 and 3 at Oak Bay Junior High School.

Following an assembly at the school July 5, classes will be held July 8 to Aug. 2.

Summer band and orchestra classes also will be held at Victoria High and S. J. Willis Junior High Schools July 8 to Aug. 2.

It is expected about 420 students will take part in the voluntary band and orchestra classes, paying a registration fee designed to make the project self-supporting.

Sixteen was bound over for evil months when he appeared in city magistrate's court this morning.

Earlier he pleaded guilty to stealing \$180 from Jimmy Little's store, Quadra Street.

Magistrate William Ostler told him that it is contemptible to steal money from persons who befriended him. He imposed the suspended sentence after hearing a probation report on Spill.

The clown unit of Victoria Shrine Club will hold its annual picnic Sunday at Shore Acres Marina, Mill Bay.

Victoria and District British Israel Association will hold a meeting for prayer, praise and thanksgiving Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street.

This will be the last meeting until September.

Thomas H. Carson, 2511 Maynard, who pleaded guilty a week ago to having obscene material for distribution to his friends, was remanded until Tuesday when he appeared in Saanich magistrate's court Thursday.

By then a probation report should have been prepared on his case and he will be sentenced by Magistrate William Ostler.

A new executive will be elected at the next annual meeting of Victoria Amateur Movie Club, Monday, at 8 p.m. at Norway House, 1110 Hillside. A film contest will follow.

Winners of the weekly tournament conducted Thursday by Victoria Allstars' Duplicate Bridge Club were Velma Acres and Jim Duprau, first; Dora Duprau and Bud Waddington, second; Elizabeth Warren and George Morgan, third; Joan Smith and Hildegarde Rundquist, fourth; Minna Loomer and Phil Hagel, fifth, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jorgensen, sixth.

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RETURNING to Victoria is Captain C. L. Dellimore, now supply and transport officer on the staff of Headquarters Western Command in Edmonton. He will take up a new posting here July 1, with 11 Company Royal Canadian Army Service Corps.

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A young man charged with failing to remain at the scene of a fatal accident was remanded one week when he appeared in Saanich police court Thursday.

Larry E. Neil, 242 Glenairle, will face a further charge at that time, prosecutor Ken Murphy told the court.

Neil was driver of a car involved in an accident at Tolmie and Maple June 14 in which Neil Kirby, 19, of 110 Medina, was killed.

Ask The Times

Q.—What other countries has the Ed Sullivan show originated from?—W.M.

A.—The Ed Sullivan television program has had shows taped in Japan, Soviet Union, Italy, France, England, Spain, Portugal, Ireland, Belgium, Mexico, Israel, Alaska, Cuba, Hong Kong, British West Indies, West Germany and Canada.

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Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Delicious Chicken Dinner
Is Instant Picnic Lunch

By PENNY SAVER

"Let's go on a picnic," the family choruses. Mom groans. This is the one weekend she just hasn't anything in the house to make a picnic lunch.

But think. Didn't Penny Saver have some idea for such a situation? If I haven't had one before (and I can't believe I haven't!) that's what I'm offering now.

* On Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 12 midnight and on Sunday from 12 noon to midnight, there is a local bakery open which now supplies everything needed for a picnic, a late snack, or the lunch you are too tired to prepare.

* New special is a chicken dinner for \$1.29 which includes tomato juice (sometimes soup), three pieces of chicken, cole slaw, French fries, butter roll and some kind of pastry. This weekend there is also a jelly roll or a six-inch apple pie added to each order.

* Dinners are ready any time after 11:30 a.m. and you have only to drive your car up to the shop, hop out, give your order at the wicket, go through a short exchange of money and food and you are all set.

* Other specials you may want to take advantage of are one which includes two veal croquettes with bread and butter, for 39 cents; another just right as a TV snack—two pieces of Dutch fried chicken and French fries, for 75 cents.

* Again for picnickers, bakery is featuring wiener buns at 27 cents a dozen this weekend.

* On other days of the week the bakery is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. It always has a complete line of bread and pastry to offer as well as the specials.

* Eat along with Penny by calling me at 382-3131 for names of stores I shopped in today.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Miss Lowman Answers
Your Questions on Friday

Q. "What is the normal weight for a woman 45 who is 5 feet tall?"

A. Most women gain weight as they grow older. However this is undesirable. The weight which is right for you at the age of 25 is the weight you should keep all of your life. Also, bony structure makes a difference.

A woman who is 5 feet tall and has a medium frame should weigh from 101 to 113 pounds. If her frame is small she should weigh 96 to 104 pounds. If hers is a large frame, between 109-125. This is with two and one-half inch heels.

Q. "I am 29 years old and have three children. All three were bottle babies. After each child, I noticed that my bust measurement had decreased. I would like to know if there is any reason for this and also if there is any way to increase the size of my bust."

A. Since you did not nurse your children I do not know why your bust should have become smaller, except for one reason. The bust enlarges during pregnancy. If they are not properly supported with special bras they may lose tone and sag. The only way to increase the size of your busts is to gain weight. However you can make them more prominent and increase your bust measurement

by developing the underlying chest muscles. If you or any of my readers would like to have my exercises for this send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Your Bust," to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Q. "Will you please give me an exercise for reducing a double chin? Also is there a cosmetic to help tighten up this area?"

A. The following one is the best I know. Stand tall. Lower your head backward as far as comfortable. Keep your head in this position while you chew in an exaggerated way. Open your mouth very wide when you chew. There is a product which tightens the skin temporarily and is used under make-up.

Q. "My hands look very old with veins sticking out. I feel terrible when I am dressed to go out in the evening because my hands look so much older than I am."

A. Unfortunately, large veins in the hands are an inherited characteristic, and there isn't much we can do about them. Some women of 70 have old faces and youthful hands, while others have youthful faces and old-appearing hands. The youthful face is the better blessing—but don't sit on your hands!

In other words do not allow them to make you self-conscious. It is a good idea to keep them out of hot water as much as possible and be sure to use a good hand cream or lotion to keep the skin soft.

Bride Has Heirloom Necklace

Heirloom amethyst necklace was worn by June Frances Gent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Gent of Victoria when she was united in marriage with David Hanmer Griffith. It was the gift of the groom's parents, Maj. and Mrs. H. Griffith of Monmouthshire, Wales.

Dr. R. M. Thompson officiated at the ceremony held in First United Church. Bride's friend, Miss Frankie Scott sang "The Wedding Prayer." Mr. Gent gave his daughter in marriage.

Pink and white carnations decorated the church and pews were marked with carnations and bows.

Attendants were gowned in pink sheer over taffeta and carried bouquets of pink and white carnations. Bride's sister, Miss Elaine Gent was maid of honor; Mrs. S. Holborn, bridesmatron and the Misses Roberts Scott and Louise Matichuk, bridesmaids. Flowergirl, Jerri-Jo Hallstrom carried her flowers in a basket.

Best man was Norman Clarke. Bride's brother, Robson Gent, Derek McDonald and Bruce Begon were ushers.

Douglas Gent proposed the toast to the bride at a reception held in the Club Sirocco. Red roses and tulle decorated the bride's table which was centred by a four-tier cake made by the bride's mother.

Bride changed to a blue and white knitted suit with white top coat and accessories for the honeymoon trip to Banff and Calgary. Corsage was of yellow roses.

Couple will make their home at 1245 Pandora Avenue.

BE SMART—

Not even the most brilliant scientists have been able to up-condition the whole outside... so where does that leave pretty shoulders this summer? In and out of refrigeration, that's where! Cover up with the smallest shrug of the lightest mink, tie with a satin bow!

Three at Once

SARNIA, Ont. (CP)—Birthdays are hectic at the home here of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Berensci. Their three children, Michael, 10; Brian, 8, and Karen, 4, all have their birthdays on the same day. "My husband really brags about it," says Mrs. Berensci.



Mr. and Mrs. Davis M. Carey, 2016 Romney Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Ellen, to Mr. Robert Arthur Marwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Marwood of Nanaimo. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June



29, at 2 p.m. in St. Matthias' Church with Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra officiating. The bride is a 1962 graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital's school of nursing. (Mr. Marwood's photo by Jus-Rite; Miss Carey's by Chevrons.)

Hemsworth-Platt Vows Exchanged

Flame-colored gladioli and white stocks decorated Christ Church Cathedral for the marriage of Judith Ann Platt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Platt, 1310 Bond Street, and Robert Earl Hemsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hemsworth, 5031 Lockside Drive.

Canon R. E. H. Howell officiated at the evening ceremony and organist was Richard Proudman.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white silk over taffeta and carried a bouquet of red roses and white feathered carnations. Lace appliques outlined the portrait neckline and highlighted the bell skirt which swept back to a graceful train. Sleeves ended in lily points. An opalescent crystal headpiece held her veil which extended to a full-length train.

Maid of honor, Miss Susan Platt, bridesmaids, Miss Darlene Noble and Miss Ann Rainford and flower girl, Miss Noreen Hemsworth wore azalea pink dresses, white net headpieces and carried white carnations with pink-tinted centres.

Edward Kenneth Hemsworth was best man. Ushers were George Johnson and John Fokemba.

Clubwomen's News

National Report—At recent meeting of the Victoria branch of Victorian Order of Nurses, president, Mrs. Fred Norris, gave a report of the annual meeting of the National Board of Governors of the VON held in Windsor, Ont. In the nursing report Miss E. Riddell noted that there was a steady increase in the number of medical and surgical patients referred to the VON for bedside care. A nursing assistant and a male nurse have recently joined the staff. Members of the board who attended the Provincial annual meeting at the Pavilion, Burnaby Mountain, were Mrs. Norris, Miss E. M. Riddell, Mrs. T. F. Rose, R. L. Davison, J. M. Round, H. B. Nash, Mrs. R. T. Obee and Mrs. J. Peetz represented the auxiliary.

Three-tier wedding cake and bouquets of rosebuds decorated the bride's table at the reception held in the Elks Club. On return, the newlyweds will make their home at 3801-B Carey Road.

Leaving for a honeymoon in



Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Butler, 404 Craigflower Road, have announced the engagement of their only daughter, Lois Diane, to Mr. Neil Koel, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koel, 556 Dallas Road. The wedding will take place on Tuesday, July 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Victoria West United Church with Rev. G. H. Turpin officiating. (Photo by Meyers Studio.)

TODAY'S RECIPE

PINK MOULD PEACH RING

One can (1 lb. 13 oz.) peach slices, 2 1/2 to 3 cups fresh strawberries, 1 1/4 cups water, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 envelopes plain gelatin, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, 1/4 cup mayonnaise.

Drain peaches, saving syrup; dice peaches. Wash and hull strawberries; slice 1 cup large berries. Crush remaining berries; combine with 1 cup water and sugar. Boil two minutes, then sieve. Soften 1 envelope gelatin in remaining water; dissolve in hot strawberry mixture. Stir in salt and cool until mixture mounds on

a spoon. Fold in sliced strawberries and half of peaches. Turn into 6-cup mold; chill until almost firm. Meanwhile, soften remaining gelatin in peach syrup; dissolve over low heat. Blend cheese, remaining lemon juice and mayonnaise; heat in gelatin mixture. Fold in remaining peaches. Turn over first layer and chill until firm. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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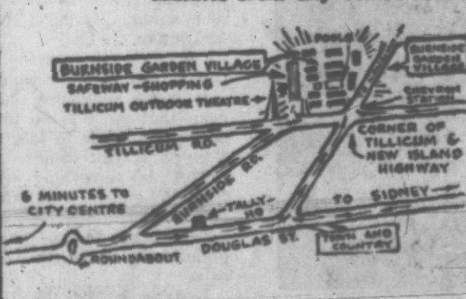
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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were divorced ten years ago. We have both remarried. When we parted, I got custody of our children, a boy and a girl. I consented to let our son live with his father because the boy was older, and his father could give him more than I at the time. The complications: My son is being married. My daughter and I were not invited to the wedding. When I asked my son why, he said it would cause too much of a mix-up in the seating arrangements. My ex-husband's present wife is very jealous, and I think she had a lot to do with all this. Many of my friends will be at the wedding and will wonder why I'm not there. I wouldn't want them to think I refused to attend my own son's wedding. What should I do? I want to see my son married.

HURT

DEAR HURT: Go to the wedding, sit on the groom's side and enjoy a mother's privilege of seeing her son married. And hold your head high and smile while you're doing it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old man who recently spent ten days in the hospital. I took a liking to a certain nurse, who led me to believe she was available. After leaving the hospital I sent her a dozen roses in care of the hospital. On the card I asked if I could see her. To my surprise, the roses were returned to my home during the night by an orderly, who claimed he was "going steady" with her. There was a nasty note from him attached to the roses. It was found by my parents and I was deeply humiliated. Should I pursue this nurse further?

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Telephone the nurse and ask her point-blank if she is interested in seeing you. The orderly might have been out of order.

CLUB CALENDAR

Canadian Daughters' League, Auxiliary No. 5, Monday at 8 p.m., Elks Hall, 732 Cormorant St. Demonstration of floral arrangements by Shirley McAree.

Home-baking sale, Ladies' Auxiliary to 5th Camosun (Oaklands) Cub and Scout Group, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Safeway, Quadra near Hillside.

DEAR ABBY: You can tell me that any woman who cries herself to sleep because her husband hands her a \$20 bill and says, "Here, Honey, go buy your self something for Mother's Day," needs to have her head examined. She should have had MY old man. I have to buy a card for myself and beg him to sign it. Ask Mrs. Wet Pillow if she'd like a slightly used husband who's real good at keeping his nose wet.

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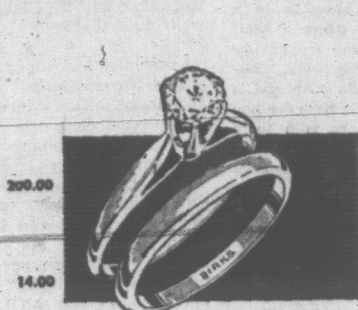
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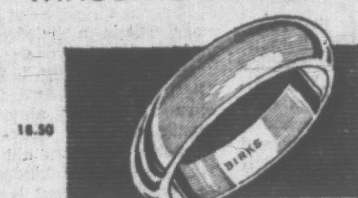
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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Busy Weekend Ahead

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes have a busy social calendar this weekend. Mrs. Pearkes officially opened the Victoria Horticultural Society Summer Show in the Victoria Curling Club this afternoon and will also open the annual garden party of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Saturday afternoon. That morning, both His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the opening of the new wing of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Lt.-Cmdr. P. L. S. McCulloch will be in attendance.

On Sunday, His Honor will attend the annual church parade of the St. John Ambulance Brigade at St. Matthias' Church. Major N. Featherstone will be the aide-de-camp. That afternoon, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will be at Athletic Park to visit the Colwood Trailriders' annual charity horse show.

Plan Saturday Festivities

Wives of participants in the Provincial Mine Rescue and First Aid competition, to be held in Victoria on Saturday, will be entertained at a buffet luncheon in the Arcadia Street home of Mrs. J. W. Peck, wife of the chief inspector of the department of mines and petroleum resources.

Trophies won during the competition will be awarded by Mr. J. E. Eades, Vancouver, at a banquet to be held in the Club Sirocco that evening. Master of ceremonies will be Mr. James Cochrane, president of the Vancouver Island Mine Safety Association. A dance will highlight the evening's festivities.

Here for Wedding

Guests in Victoria for the wedding of Miss June Frances Gent and Mr. David Hamner Griffith were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Willey, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Torry, Mr. and Mrs. P. Neufeld and Miss M. Campbell, all of Vancouver; Mr. Charles Griffith, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. G. Begon, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hallstrom and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hallstrom, Mr. Bruce Begon, and Mr. Terry Willey, all of Campbell River; Mr. and Mrs. G. Kinkade and family and Mrs. T. Detwiler, all of Qualicum Beach; Mrs. D. Reynolds and daughter, Wellington, and Miss P. Jeffers, Duncan.

Colorful Ceremony

Traditional gowns of white satin, topped with royal purple capes, were worn by officers when Carolyn Cornish was installed as honored queen of Bethel No. 27, International Order of Job's Daughters, at ceremony held in St. Andrew's Kirk Hall. Joyce Sandilands is senior princess, and Jennifer Sands, junior princess.

Other officers are: Sandra Comrie, guide; Laurie Mathews, marshal; Katie Evans, chaplain; Barbara Landels, treasurer; Miriam Morson, recorder; Anne Dennis, assistant recorder; Pat Merrill, musician; Marilyn Wellings, assistant; Donnell Mellison, librarian; Phyllis Comrie, first messenger; Susan Landels, second; Shirley Vaio, third; Linda Clarke, fourth; Jill Tomlinson, fifth; Carro Baird, senior custodian; Vicki Howard, junior; Carol Beale, inner guard; Diane Birch, outer; Anne Eastham, page; Christine Smith, flag bearer; Karen Knudsen, daughter of the lights, and Linda Brown, choir leader.

Choir members were Sandra Alexander, Donna Boardman, Elaine Drysdale, Georgina Durden, Susan Exton, Diane Fitzsimmons, Carol Fox, Janet Hamilton, Eileen Williscroft, Nancy Hoy, Delma Kennedy, Karleen McLellan, Pat Mellison, Linda Morrison, Marilyn



Carolyn Cornish, centre, new honored queen of Bethel No. 27, International Order of Job's Daughters, cuts the special cake that was feature of refreshments that were served following recent installation ceremony. With her are, left to right, Joyce Sandilands and Jennifer Sands. (Robin Clarke photo.)

Muirhead, Wendy Palfrey and Jean Hamilton. Installing officers were: Marlene Bleakley, Beryl Campbell, Margaret and Rosemary Wood-

Dockyard Home Scene of Tea Party

Tables centred with pastel summer flowers dotted the garden of Commodore and Mrs. H. A. Winnett, HMC Dockyard when the Ladies' Auxiliary of South Vancouver District Council, Royal Canadian Legion, held a recent sale and tea party.

Mrs. M. Chappuis, Sidney, president of the district council, introduced Mrs. Winnett, who officially opened the affair.

General conveners were Mrs. H. Ketchell and Mrs. H. E. Peck. Proceeds were \$205.

Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. F. Burbury, Mrs. M. Richards, Mrs. A. Payne, Mrs. F. King, Mrs. W. Stewart, Mrs. L. Scardfield, Mrs. A. Naysmith, Mrs. A. Reddish, Mrs. J. Bligh, Mrs. D. Crockett, Mrs. B. Matt, Mrs. D. Bye and Mrs. I. Mitchell were in charge of the home-cooking stall.

The miscellaneous stall was convened by Mrs. S. Pelan, Mrs. M. Stratton, Mrs. H. Brine and Mrs. A. Berry.

Presentation

Miss Gloria Mortimore, field secretary for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, was presented with two recordings from members of the White Cane Club at the last meeting of the season.

Miss Mortimore, who has been with the CNIB for the past four years, is leaving shortly for Toronto.

Mrs. E. Watling presided at the meeting and along with Mrs. E. Potter and Mrs. R. Mundy provided musical entertainment.



After a quick trip to Orcas Island for a swim, Carole Phillips stands beside the Cessna-150 before starting on the return trip home. Carole left today in the same plane for Oregon to fly in the Petticoat Derby, to be held Saturday.

Gals and Petticoats Go Flying

By MARGE GILROY

A young gal who thinks nothing of flipping over to Vancouver or Seattle for coffee sounds like she might be the first to sign up for a vacation trip to the moon.

Twenty-one-year-old Carole Phillips has already chalked up 240 flying hours and today she took off for Troutdale, Oregon, where she will add up a few more hours when she

flies in the Petticoat Derby on Saturday.

Carole's cousin took her for her first plane ride when she was eight years old and 10 years later she took her first flying lesson. On her 19th birthday she received her pilot's licence and this past January, her commercial licence.

This makes Carole the only female commercial pilot in Victoria, but the charter business is poor for female flyers on this coast as most of the charter flying is into logging camps.

As Carole says they always seem a little shocked when they see a girl getting out of the plane. It isn't any wonder when the pilot happens to be this bare-footed pretty young lass.

"I always fly in my bare feet," says Carole, "so my feet won't slip off the pedals."

And her flying suit is likely to be anything from a bathing suit to warm woolly slacks.

Flying is an expensive sport and a large share of this young stenographer's salary is spent on plane rentals—the average rate is \$10 an hour. She is now working up to her instructor's licence and then she will be able to devote all her time to aviation.

Occasionally she gets an opportunity to at least earn the

plane rental. Her last trip was flying fish scales up to Hornby Island. Usual reaction when she reaches her destination on such trips reports Carole is "Oh such a small gift flying that big plane."

Nearly all of Carole's spare time is spent in the air or at one of the flying clubs on the coast. For entertainment she prefers to nip over to Vancouver and watch the radar screen rather than go to the movies.

Her trips so far have taken her as far north as Port Hardy, east to Chilliwack and south to Oregon.

And for a flying companion she can always rely on her 75-year-old grandmother who is an enthusiastic passenger.

This weekend she is accompanied by her mother, who has four hours flying chalked up towards her pilot's licence.

Last year, Carole, the only Canadian to enter the derby, won two trophies. One was a petticoat for being the youngest flyer and the other, a garbage can because she had engine trouble.

Today she returned the trophies and took along eight miniature petticoats which she was busy making all week.

Saturday, one of these petticoats will be tossed out from the cockpit at each of the eight check points on the course to indicate Carole Phillips has been here and gone again.

Victoria Man Married In Philadelphia, Pa.

Of interest to Victorians is the marriage of Nancy Jane Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas Long of Buffalo, N.Y., and David Forrest Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, 2917 Cedar Hill Road, which took place recently in Philadelphia, Pa. The groom's mother flew to Philadelphia to attend the wedding.

White lilies decorated First Presbyterian Church for the wedding and Rev. J. E. Somerville officiated. Organist was Miss Hope G. Phillips, New York.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white peau de soie highlighted with Alencon lace appliques. Bodice featured

Parties Honor Ann Bartholomew

Victoria and Vancouver friends have recently held many parties for Miss Ann Bartholomew in honor of her marriage this coming Saturday.

Mrs. Gordon McClure entertained in her home on Bowker Avenue, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. M. Bowen. Pink rose corsage was presented to the honor guest and pink carnations to her mother, Mrs. F. W. Bartholomew. White carnations and tiny Japanese parasols decorated the tea table.

Invited guests were Mrs. Tyson Dickinson, Mrs. T. Gillam, Mrs. Roy McKay, Mrs. G. Van-treight, Mrs. Harold M. Hare, Mrs. J. Donald, Mrs. Gerry Heal, Mrs. J. Heal and the

Misses Norma Dickinson, Sharon Vantricht, Molly Edgar, Rosemary Crawford, Jean Kennedy and Jean Bartholomew.

Anson Place home of Mrs. Tyson Dickinson was setting for a spice and herb shower at which guests also presented the bride-to-be with their favorite recipes. Norma Dickinson assisted her mother as hostess.

Carnation corsages were presented to Miss Bartholomew and her mother.

Invited guests included Mrs. B. E. Nickells, Mrs. Peter New-ill, Mrs. S. Rathburg, Mrs. J. Priestman, Mrs. A. Briggs, Mrs. G. Farmer, Mrs. A. Kennedy, Mrs. A. Laundry, Mrs. K. Dixon, Mrs. G. McClure, Mrs. M. Bowen and the Misses Jean Kennedy, Pamela Dixon and Jean Bartholomew.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Kent entertained in honor of Miss Bartholomew and her fiancé, Egon Holzwarth in Vancouver. The couple received a silver plate.

West Vancouver home of Mrs. R. Stacey was gathering

place for co-workers of the bride-elect when Miss Dorothy Stacey and Miss Eileen Lawrence entertained in her honor. Mrs. J. Horncastle and Mrs. M. Gunther were co-hostesses at another shower held in the Vancouver home of Mrs. Horncastle.

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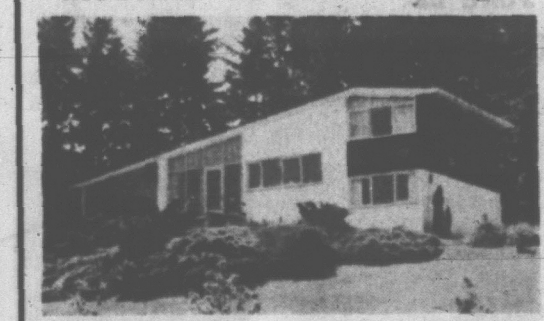
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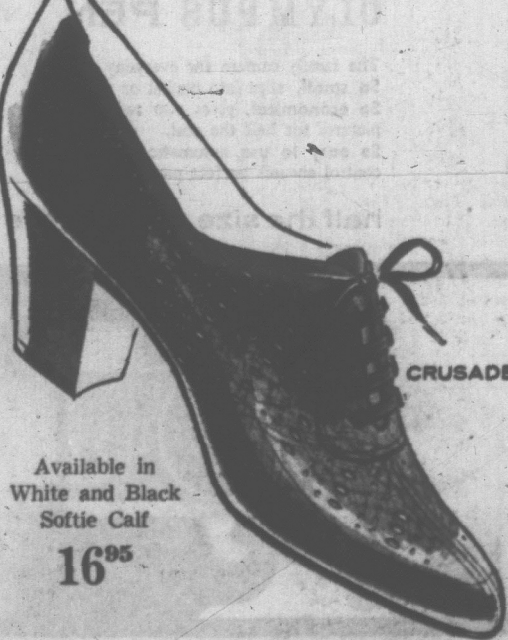
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It also charged in a statement that a construction association is conspiring the economy of the country by threatening to stop work and layoff 5,000 men unless there are clarifications from Ottawa about the tax.

The statement said the federation intends to register its

protest "through the proper channels."

But it said the Vancouver Metropolitan House Building Association used threats or intimidation by saying Wednesday it will lay off the men unless there is some clarification.

"Using their workers as pawns in what amounts to a conspiracy against the economy is indeed conduct which cannot be justified under any circumstances," the statement said.

Keith Beedie, president of the association, replied that the builders are not using threats or intimidation.

"It is a simple statement of fact that if we don't have clarification as to when or whether we will be reimbursed for payment of the tax we can't afford not to shut our doors."

He said the federation should remember that the employers will lose income if they are forced to stop work.

Meanwhile, the city of Vancouver estimated that the new tax will cost it \$12,041 for the remainder of this year and \$32,705 for all of next year.



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Tobacco-Land MP Defends Weed

OTTAWA (UPI)—When Health Minister Judy LaMarsh butted her final cigarette last weekend after becoming alarmed about reports linking smoking to lung cancer, she started a chain reaction that is influencing much of the capital.

Several press gallery members and others on Parliament Hill gave up cigarettes. And pipe-smoking H. W. Herridge (NDP—Kootenay West) rose in the House to get an assurance from the minister that his health would not be impaired if he continued his "sin," as he called it.

But the House Thursday night heard a dissenting voice from Jack Roxburgh, a Liberal member who represents the western Ontario riding of Norfolk—deep in the province's tobacco belt.

Roxburgh said he was certain Miss LaMarsh's heart was in the right place, but he warned of the economic consequences that could flow from a mass rejection of the weed.

GOLDEN EGG
The multi-million-dollar tobacco business, which he said pours about \$400 million a year into the federal treasury, could be severely damaged.

"Are we going to cut off the head of the goose that laid the golden egg?" he asked.

He said the tobacco industry, unlike the prairie wheat farmer, was self-sustaining—never receiving government subsidies.

And he asked doctors who condemn smoking to take a look at greater evils: tranquilizers and "old John Barley-Corn."

Roxburgh said that alcohol not only damages a person's health

but damages the mind and

morals. To help the tobacco farmer who would be hurt by any mass rejection of the weed, Roxburgh called on the government to provide some measure of protection.

Roxburgh concluded by saying much of the recent publicity about the hazards of cigarette smoking was "unwarranted."

"Who is to say in five years from now research will show you can smoke without any harm," he said.



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A \$100,000 program for extending Rose Street southward to the corner of Queens and Blanshard last link in a new roadway starting at Tolmie—was endorsed as a "highest priority" project by city finance committee Thursday but left to council to decide how it would be financed.

Committee members suggested that it would have to be approved as a borrowing bylaw by ratepayers in December.

Ald. A. I. Curtis said that if it was an emergency project which could not wait that long, there might be merit in considering using existing funds in the annual road replacement budget.

Brentwood Program Exceeds 'the Berries'

Strawberries will be only an incidental part of a fun-packed

600 RESERVATIONS

Call of the North Crams UBCM Meet

Inter municipal committee learned Thursday that the forthcoming Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in Dawson Creek will be one of the biggest in its history.

Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch, suggesting accommodation was poor in the northern community, said his council had put forward a resolution that future conventions not be held in out-of-the-way places.

Mayor R. B. Wilson sharply replied that accommodation at Dawson Creek was excellent and plentiful but that some conventioners would have to be billeted in private homes "because there are so many wanting to go this year."

He said Dawson Creek easily could have handled a normal UBCM convention "but apparently everyone wants to take the opportunity of seeing the upper province and the Peace River Dam site."

City manager C. C. Wyatt said so far some 600 reservations have been booked for the convention—better than 50 per cent more than the usual number of delegates to a UBCM gathering.

Mayor Wilson told the committee he understood the provincial government plans to

Committee asked the four councils to appoint two representatives each to a steering committee to discuss a possible joint 1967 centennial project. It also agreed to meet with a Chamber of Commerce delegation on the subject in the near future.

A four-way grant to cover property taxes paid by Goodwill Enterprises totalling \$718 was recommended to the municipal councils.

Man Admits Guilt In Yukon Swindle

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jozsef Szabo, 37, father of three, pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of attempting to defraud job-seekers out of transportation money. He was remanded a week for sentence.

Szabo admitted making false statements in newspaper ads about jobs in the Yukon that didn't exist.

Magistrate Gordon Scott was told 111 prospective construction workers planned to turn over \$30 each to Szabo for their train fares to the Yukon. The prosecutor said Szabo was going to take their money, send them to the station in a bus and abandon them there.

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Twenty-five crewmen of the visiting Japanese training barque Kaimo Maru will perform a Karate and Japanese fencing demonstration at 1:30.

An hour later, they'll take up instruments in place of the swords and present a Japanese orchestral concert and folk dancing entertainment.

Local entertainers will include the 12-woman Kitchenaires Band, from the Sidney Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary, which will entice music out of various household gadgets and weird home-made instruments.

There will be a water fight by firemen, go-kart races, teen-age square dance, more music from the South Saanich schools band, children's rides, games and contests.

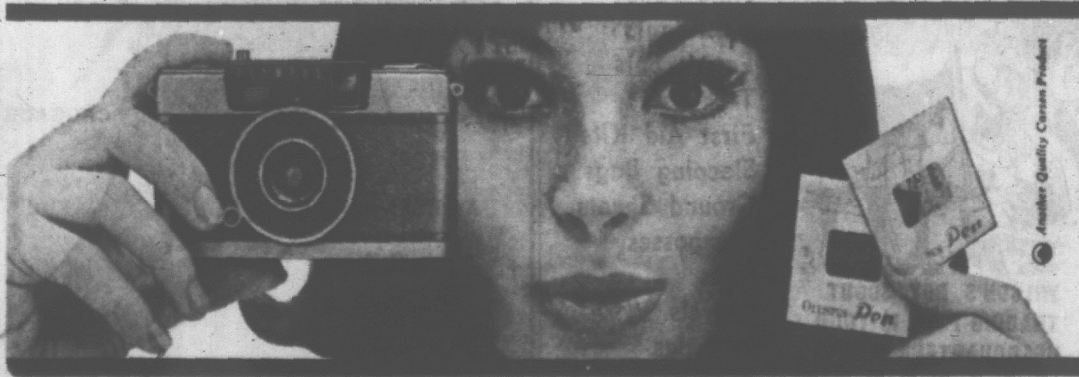
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3,500 Qualified Attendants Safeguard B.C.'s Workers

More than 3,500 qualified industrial first aid attendants in B.C. are safeguarding the lives of loggers, miners, construction and other workers.

balance, these attendants are certified only when they have met the standards of the Workmen's Compensation Board. These high standards have resulted in the lowering of the in-

fection rate accompanying industrial accidents. First aid supervisor Frank Mottishaw of WCB in an address recently pointed out that in 1913 seven per cent of all work in-

juries reported resulted in infection. This figure has been reduced to a half of one per cent. There hasn't been a mine disaster in B.C. since 1946. One of the reasons is the high standard of preventive training, according to chief mines inspector J. W. Peck.

The mainstay of first aid and rescue work is still the trained man on the spot. Thanks to St. John Ambulance training it can mean the saving of a life.

It is important to know what to do till the doctor comes but it has gone beyond that and become almost an art, a vital part of both ordinary everyday life and industrial life.

The training of the 3,500-odd qualified industrial first aid attendants in the province is paying off.

SKILLS NEEDED

But there are still emergencies requiring first aid treatment and the skills of mine rescue teams.

The annual competitions, being held at Memorial Arena Saturday, encourage the work of these trained men, Mr. Peck said.

PLANES LINK

An important link in the rescue picture is the airplane. Every year hundreds of B.C. residents owe their recovery from injury, and often their lives, to the co-operation and co-ordination of B.C.'s airlines.

About 100 emergency flights each year are arranged for by the WCB, arising out of accidents covered by the board.

Logging, mining, secondary industries and fishing, in that order, account for the bulk of the cases. Burns, eye injuries and serious fractures are among the most prevalent injuries requiring emergency flights.

B.C. CENTRE

The board's 24-hour emergency centre in Vancouver under supervisor David Laidlaw and assistants John Wormald and George Cartwright, has handled as many as three mercy flights in a weekend.

In all industrial accidents the company employing the injured workman is responsible for immediate first aid treatment and transfer to the nearest doctor.

DOCTOR DECISION

If the doctor decides that the accident victim requires specialist treatment, he contacts Dr. H. C. Powell, WCB medical aid officer. The Emergency Transportation Service then takes over and co-ordinates flight details, selection of carrier, attendant nurse or doctor, standby ambulance and notification of hospital to which the injured workman is to be admitted.

WCB estimates that 15 per cent of its flights are in the emergency category, where a life is at stake. The balance are classified as emergency mercy or simply mercy, where there is no immediate danger to life but specialist services are needed to give the accident victim the greatest opportunity for proper recovery.

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Mercy missions have been flown by Pacific Western Airlines, B.C. Air Lines, Canadian Pacific Airlines and Island Airlines.



Busy Teams Compete

Treating simulated injuries, first aid teams are judged according to their methods, skill and speed in handling patients at annual award competition.

This year's contest will be held in Memorial Arena starting at 9 a.m. Saturday.



Totem Trophy Gets Polish

Polishing Totem Trophy, Joy Elmore, clerk in WCB head office, Vancouver, gets it ready for Provincial First Aid and Mine Rescue Competition at

Memorial Arena Saturday. Six winning B.C. first aid teams will compete for this trophy.



President of Industrial First Aid Attendants' Association of B.C., Gus Porcher last fall announced merger with St. John Ambulance, who will carry out first aid training while IFAAA sponsors courses in timekeeping, safety, log scaling along with WCB seminars and conventions.



Frank Mottishaw, of Vancouver, is first aid supervisor for the Workmen's Compensation Board.

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Competitors for the Totem Trophy in the first aid event are: Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd., Ladysmith Division (Vancouver Island Mine Safety Association); Naval Fire Service (Southern Vancouver Island).

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MINE RESCUE

Teams competing for the Mine Rescue Trophy are: Tsable River No. 2 (Vancouver Island MSA); Craigmont Mines (Central B.C. MSA); Bluebell No. 2 (West Kootenay MSA) and Mineral King Mine (East Kootenay MSA).

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Building Supply Centre
PRICES
on most building materials—lumber and plywood—are increased because of the sales tax imposed by the new law. This is effective immediately. In addition many lumber products are affected by the price increase on export materials, especially U.S.A. In most cases manufacturers sell and receive \$1.00 on American lumber for products which normally sell for \$1 here. This causes an 8% increase in local prices.
Further strength and demand has come into the Canadian Lumber market because many lumber and plywood mills in Washington and Oregon are on strike and buyers are seeking supplies in British Columbia which again tends to force prices up.
Local lumber dealers have absorbed most of the new sales tax including heavy factory prices. Many increases in new work acts, and numerous other increased operating charges. We will continue to bring you the finest in service, selection, at the lowest possible prices. Please be assured we will continue to offer alternative and improved products which we will have available at most competitive prices.

PV HARDBOARD
A superior low cost hardboard panel for indoor use. Gives you most for your money in a family where economy is important. Quality has not been sacrificed to give you a product you can be used as a ceiling and wall panel in any room—takes acids and alkalis and exceptional stains. Ideal for floor underlayment where linoleum or carpets to be used. Can be painted or stained. 2' x 4' x 1/2" \$1.50, 4' x 8' x 1/2" \$1.50.

SQUARETEX
Prefinished Squaretex is pressed wood—all wood hardboard patterned with large 12" or 16" squares in bold relief and factory painted with permanent color finish ready for use in ceilings or walls of bathroom, kitchen, etc. 2' x 4' x 1/2" \$1.50, 4' x 8' x 1/2" \$1.50.

FLOOR TILES
More and more people are finding real savings on floor tiles at Stewart & Hudson. Direct imports and carload purchases mean savings to you. Lightly recommended for kitchen, bathroom or the new imported hardwearing Vinyl Asbestos tiles. For kitchens, bathrooms use standard size tiles. For concrete floors and where traffic is heavy then use new Vinyl Asbestos tiles. 12" x 12" \$1.50, 16" x 16" \$1.50.

READY-MIX PRODUCTS
Concrete Mix. A prepared mix of sand, gravel and cement in right proportions for all concrete work. Topping Mix. A premixed blend of sand and cement for re-surfacing rough or old concrete, filling cracks in concrete or patching stucco. Mortar Mix—A premixed mortar for all masonry materials. Clay and concrete bricks; slate and stone. Per 60-lb. bag \$1.35.

FOREST CEDAR SIDING
An economical long lasting outdoor finish. Gives beauty and protection to new or old homes. Ideal for summer homes, too. This heavy butted siding can be nailed right onto 2x4 studs and gives a heavy shadow line effect. Can be easily applied and is self-aligning because of the grooved undercarriage. Can be painted, stained, or given added insulation. Made of B.C. red cedar which is impervious to rot and decay. Right now take advantage of these good buys at old prices. Suburban Grade. 1 1/2x8, Rough Face, Regular Lengths Per 1000 ft. \$32.00
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1 1/2x8, Smooth Face, Regular Lengths. Per 1000 ft. \$40.00

CREDIT TERMS
Stewart & Hudson offers the widest credit plan available: 30-day charge account, long term budget accounts, revolving credit, etc. Call in and discuss your building program to suit your needs.

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If you need baskets, pick them up soon. Limited stocks only are left. Carton lots (1,000 to carton) \$17.00
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A fascinating selection of ideas you'll want to use around your home. The newest trend in carpentry and fences. How to make an ordinary garage look interesting. New ideas for screens. Come in this week while these free books last.

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Stepping stones, special. 10c
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Ready-Mix Mortar, any quantity.
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ALBINO—For the permanent bond between old and new concrete surfaces.
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



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Thinking of Remodeling Your Kitchen?
Then you should know about a brand-new line of kitchen cabinets. Each cabinet comes to you in a complete package, easy to assemble, pre-finished, a real quality product. Reasonably priced. COME AND SEE—you can have a beautiful kitchen for as low as \$10 a month.

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PAINTING THIS WEEKEND!
We have a complete line of Sherwin-Williams, Kern-Gro and Super Kem-Tone. Fencing for less. 50' complete \$16.50
Cedar Patio Tables, each \$16.50
Combination Storm Doors \$13.00
Garage, 12'x20' (plus roofing) \$135.00
Basement Room, 12'x12' \$114.00
4'x6' \$114.00

SAANICH LUMBER YARDS
2041 Douglas EV-5-2486
Open 6 Days a Week

TRADE-IN SPECIALS
Simmons Highbred 2-Post Chestfield suits, \$29.00
Old Chestfield chairs, from \$5.00
6-pc. Wal. finish dinette \$37.50
Single size felt mattresses and covers, complete \$29.50
Chrome kitchen suits, from \$17.50
COFFEE TABLES—DESKS LAMPS—RUGS—BEDROOM SUITES

HOME FURNITURE
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STANDARD FURNITURE
VIEW STREET
BARGAIN BASEMENT
SPECIALS
1. 3' x 3' Radio Bed, walnut, complete with box spring, mattress, NEW \$74.50
2. 3' x 3' Panel Bed, maple, complete with box spring, mattress, NEW \$74.50
3. 3' x 3' Panel Bed, light, complete with box spring, mattress, NEW \$74.50
4. 3' x 3' Box Springs, NEW \$29.50 each
5. 3' x 3' Mattresses, NEW \$29.50 each
6. 3' x 3' Sealy, Hyperspring, NEW \$74.50
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Farmers' Auction

Saturday — 1:30 p.m.
FURNISHINGS

Chesterfields, small fridge, washing machine, dressers, Rollaway cribs, kitchen cabinet, antique clocks, cash registers, typewriter, child's violin, electric water pump, p.v., jacks, garden sprays, etc.

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Riding Horse with new English Saddle and Bridle
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Reservations: EV 2-0222
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Open 7 Days a Week
GLENSHIEL
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Excellent Parking Facilities

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SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING!
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S **The Birds**
Color - Complete Shows at 1:10 - 2:35 - 4:05 - 5:15 - 6:45 - 8:15 - 9:15
ROD TAYLOR - JESSICA TANDY - SUZANNE PLESCHETTE - and TIPPY HEDREN
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TODAY **Connie Sings**
FOLLOW THE BOYS
CONNIE FRANCIS - PAULA PRENTISS - DANNY ROBIN
RUSS TAMBLIN - RICHARD LONG - RON RANDALL
METRO COLOR ROGER PERRY and JAMES PAGE
Feat. 1:10 - 2:35 - 4:05 - 5:15 - 6:45 - 8:15 - 9:15
Last Complete Show 9:15

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STANLEY KRAMER presents
BURT LANCASTER - JUDY GARLAND
in an unforgettable
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Extra!
"Magic of Music"
A CHILD IS WAITING
AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT
ODEON EV 3-0513
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Hayley Mills is a terrific actress, but is really emotional as she portrays twin, Maureen O'Hara and Brian Keith also star in this double-barrelled romantic comedy (Walt Disney's Masterpiece, in Technicolor)
A VERY FINE FAMILY FILM
Boys: 4:15 - Complete shows 7:10 - 9:15
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So much of so many of us are in it...
ELIA KAZAN'S PRODUCTION OF
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THE CAPTAIN PREFERRED THE
MERRY MAIDS ON LAND TO
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Alec Guinness
"all at sea"
Plus 3 Cartoons

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 45
(COWICHAN)
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed tenders marked "Tenders for Alterations to Cowichan Senior Secondary School" are invited by the Board of School Trustees for alterations to offices, staff rooms, and show-rooms. The completion date of this project is to be 30 or before August 23, 1963.
Working drawings, specifications, and form of tender to be obtained by general contractors only from the School Board office, James Street, Cowichan, on payment of a deposit of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) for each set of working drawings and specifications which will be returned on receipt of said documents in good condition.
A certified cheque or a bid bond in an amount equal to 10 per cent of the tender must accompany all tenders. A survey bond to bind the tenderer to the amount of 10 per cent of the contract price must be provided within fourteen days of the date of the contract being accepted. This bond shall be approved by and be acceptable to the owner and made out to School District No. 45 (Cowichan) as owner.
If the tenderer defaults in executing the contract within six (6) days following notification in writing of the award of the contract then his bid deposit will be forfeited.
Tenders must be in the hands of the undersigned by 7:00 p.m., Thursday, July 4, 1963. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted and the Board of School Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all tenders without explanation. No tender will be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever.
C. J. DYSON,
Secretary-Treasurer,
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B.C. Lawyers Fret Over Video Image

Concern that a proposed television series based on magistrate's courts in B.C. may distort the legal image was expressed Thursday at the 1963 meeting of the B.C. Law Society at Empress Hotel.

Thomas E. Ladner, president of the Vancouver Bar Association, said he was concerned about commercial sponsorship of the TV programs.

"Although I am not a TV viewer, all I have seen and heard indicates that the material must be sufficiently dramatic to hold an audience, and in doing so distorts the image of magistrate's court," he said.

W. S. Owen, QC, chairman of the society's public relations committee, said the series being prepared is experimental.

"We are getting the programs and have lawyers to see that they are in keeping with the high standards of the profession," Mr. Owen said.

In his report to the meeting, Mr. Owen said, "The question of commercial sponsorship certainly raised a difficulty and your committee was and is concerned as to whether or not the law society should lend itself or its name in any way to the particular program."

The meeting endorsed the report on the understanding that the series would be withdrawn if not satisfactory to the society.

New Pitch Thrown For Conventions

A smart new book is spearheading a B.C. government bid to sell the province for conventions.

The man who does the selling is Ken Woodward, the travel bureau's conventions representative.

He's been on the job a year and estimates there are 30 prime locations in B.C. which attract 200 conventions a year.

His newest pitch going out to some of the 3,000 contacts he has built up is a large brochure with high quality color photographs and a capsule rundown with pictures of all major centres.

Mr. Woodward's efforts have four conventions lined up with already paid off this year with an estimated spending power of \$90,000.

Each delegate spends \$35 a day in B.C., Mr. Woodward figures.

His first chore is to sniff out likely prospects. Then he pitches literature at them. If they're interested he follows up with a personal visit.

"It's hard to put a value on what conventions mean to B.C.'s economy—but it's big money," said Dick Colby, director of the travel bureau.

It's a two-way liaison job with convention prospects and B.C. chambers of commerce.

"Although we've only just started in the past year, every one is co-operating very well," Mr. Colby said.

Farris Again Named to Head B.C. Lawyers

Vancouver lawyer John L. Farris, QC, was unanimously endorsed to continue as head of the B.C. branch of the Canadian Bar Association today.

He was re-elected vice-president in charge of the B.C. branch at its convention here in the Empress Hotel.

Donald Lawson of Victoria was elected vice-chairman on the branch's executive council.

Delegates were to vote on five additional members of the council later today.

The convention, attended by about 400 lawyers from across the province was to wind up late this afternoon.

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Treasurer Guilty

VANCOUVER (CP)—James Ingram, who admitted he stole \$9,581 from the Grain Trades Credit Union, told a court here the money went to pay heavy medical expenses and support his parents and mother-in-law. He was remanded for sentence.

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Little Selfish (Wall)	115
Easy Morn (Pierce)	113
Our Hero (Daley)	110
Rosamond (Miller)	108
Red Valley (Richardson)	107
Star Drive (Ulrich)	105
Major (Guthrie)	103
Pony Price (Clink)	100
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Red Joe (Barnes)	108
Chawaway (Martinez)	106
Darlene (Dominquez)	105
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a-Jr. Lee (Ulrich)	115
Albion (Trejos)	112
a-Jy Freedom (Richardson)	110
Fair Battle (no boy)	107
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a-Avalon Lee (Ulrich)	103
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Indian Springs (Guthrie)	115
Big Star (McCullar)	113
Pica S. (Pierce)	110
Does Won (K. Dominguez)	107
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a-Robins (Combs)	115
Copper Baron (Guthrie)	107
Baron's Red (Clink)	105
Trust Account (Pierce)	103
Bar's Boy (Pardo)	101
Big Clint (Richardson)	100
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FIFTH RACE — Allowance, \$1,000, for 4-year-olds, 1/2 furlongs.	
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Fair Count (Wall)	108
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Bonus Ghost (Richardson)	103
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Toten Hawk (Clink)	100
Dr. P. Mac (Daley)	100
SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up, 1/2 furlongs.	
Small Return (Pierce)	112
Dante Sane (Pardo)	107
Poco Baya Boy (Pardo)	112
Loyter (Daley)	110
Balver (K. Dominguez)	108
North Star Hot (Clink)	107
Mega Var (Ulrich)	106
Barclay Mac (Miller)	105
SEVENTH RACE — Invitational Handicap, \$1,000, for 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile.	
Mondigo (Trejos)	110
Super Chance (Demello)	114
Major Magic (Richardson)	118
Over Current (K. Dominguez)	108
Excalibute (Fernandez)	112
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McGregor Glen (Buisson)	110
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EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for 4-year-olds and up, 1/2 furlongs.	
Quick Charge (Pardo)	117
Glory Sweep (Trejos)	115
Vic Valley (Miller)	107
Secret Eve (Aragundi)	106
Play Gal (Richardson)	107
Royal Rice (Clink)	109
Wine Baby (McCullar)	108
Haveest (Torres)	107
Blue Alta (Combs)	105
SUB. RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up, 1/2 furlongs.	
Emily Post (Trejos)	114
Little Tam (Pardo)	106
Randi Rani (Longo)	111
Pops Fortune (Martinez)	110
Hidden Cargo (Trejos)	109
Nivo (Guthrie)	104
Lynns First (Miller)	104
Flashy Week (Pierce)	106
Row Oriator (McCullar)	110
Pleeting Roman (Wall)	122
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Golden Cup (Guthrie)	110
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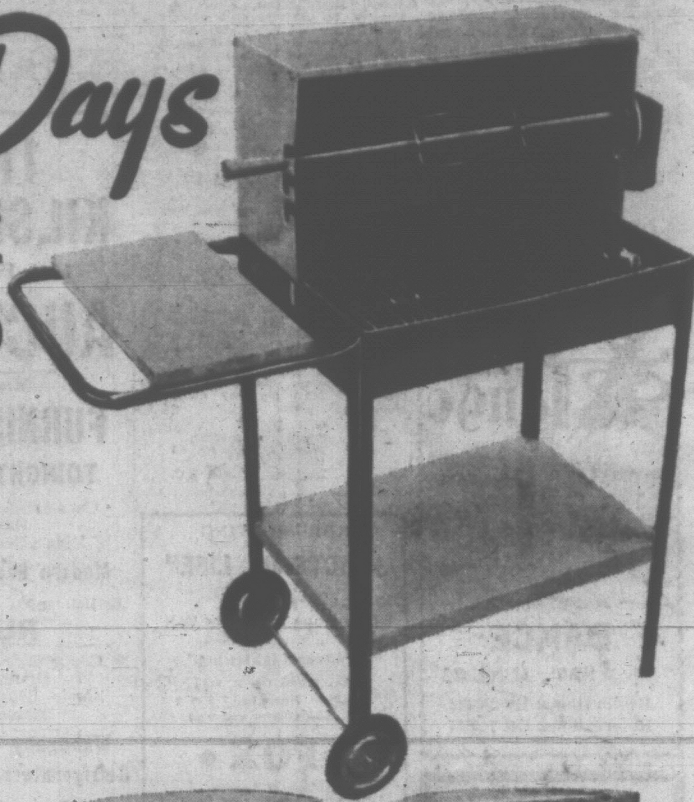
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... Time now to get outdoors ... gather around the barbecue ... take off on picnics! Look at these exciting items to help you have ...

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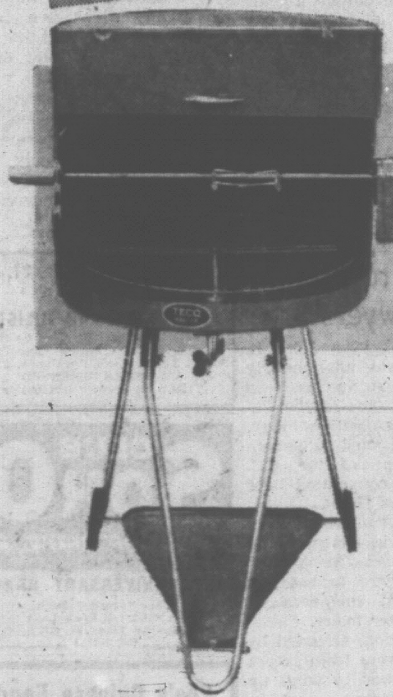
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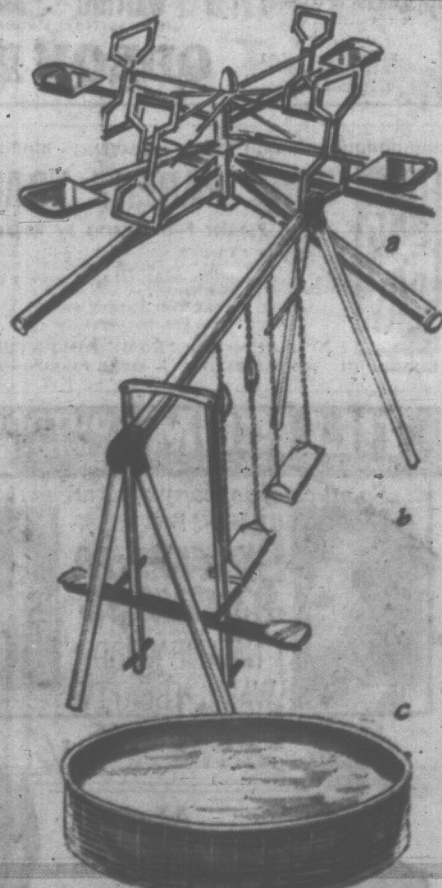
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PONTIFF BLESSES HUGE CROWD

Shortly after being elected 262nd supreme ruler of the world's Roman Catholics today Pope Paul VI appeared on central balcony in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome to bless crowd estimated at over 100,000. Seen from left to right: Msgr. Enrico Dante, Prefect of Vatican ceremonies; Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, bearded, dean of the College of Cardinals; the Pope, Benedetto Cardinal Aloisi Masella, Chamberlain of the Roman Catholic Church, and Msgr. Salvatore Capoferri, Vatican Vice-Prefect.

NAMED PAUL VI

Milan Cardinal Acclaimed As New Pope

VATICAN CITY—In age-old ceremony, the College of Cardinals today elected Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, Archbishop of Milan, Pope of the Roman Catholic Church. He chose the name of Paul VI as a symbol of Christian unity.

Pope Paul is expected to carry forward the progressive policies of his predecessor, John XXIII, who died June 3 at the age of 81. Pope Paul at 65 is the 262nd ruler of the church.

A Vatican source said, Pope Paul has decided to retain Amleto Cardinal Cicognani as his secretary of state—the Vatican's premier and foreign minister. Cardinal Cicognani held the high office under Pope John.

"I have tidings of great joy," proclaimed Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, secretary of the College of Cardinals, to thousands who jammed St. Peter's Square.

Crowd Responds With Roar

Only for an instant did the voice of the new Pope shake with emotion as he gave his first blessing, "Urbi et orbi," to the world. His message rang out clear and strong to the crowds below. They responded with a roar.

Pope Paul stayed on the balcony for five minutes, clad in papal robes of white, with a white skullcap. An embroidered papal stole draped his shoulders. Grey haired, blue eyed, he presented a figure of great dignity and fine physical appearance.

As he delivered the blessing he made the sign of the cross toward the crowd.

Then he returned to the Sistine Chapel to again receive the homage of the College of Cardinals who had chosen him Pope on the second day of their conclave.

The throng was told that the

"We have a Pope—the Most Excellent Lord Cardinal Giovanni Battista Montini."

By that time the throng exceeded 100,000—including Romans from every walk of life and tourists.

In line with tradition, Pope Paul then appeared on the balcony at 12:21 p.m. (4:21 a.m. PDT) to make his first public appearance as the chief pastor of the world's 500,000,000 Roman Catholics. It was an hour after the white smoke puffing from the chimney of the Sistine Chapel had first signalled his election.

The new Pope had granted them a full indulgence—a remission before God of temporal punishment due to sins.

Eighty princes of the church elected the Pope. He had been regarded as a favorite. The election came on the fifth or sixth ballot.

The Pope needed at least 54 votes to be elected.

He was Milan's archbishop for the last eight years and worked closely with Pope John during his reign of four years and seven months.

A Vatican diplomat, he was pro-secretary of state for Pope Pius XII.

As the glad tidings were given to the throngs in St. Peter's Square the great bell of St. Peter's rang out the churches took up the psalm.

The Pope went back to the Sistine Chapel to take the name of Paul VI.

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CUBA INFILTRATED BY 'SMALL NUMBERS'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The state department said today it has information that "small numbers" of Cuban exiles, probably less than 50, may have infiltrated into Cuba in the last few weeks.

But state department spokesman Richard I. Phillips added: "We have no information—and we have checked very carefully—which would support in any way the reports of Thursday from some Cuban exile sources that there had been several landings of sizable numbers of men in Cuba."

French Withdraw NATO Warships

PARIS (Reuters)—France has officially notified the 15-nation NATO alliance of the withdrawal of her Atlantic naval forces from NATO command, a spokesman for the French foreign ministry said today.

He told a press conference the French decision was given to the NATO military committee in Washington June 15 in answer to a questionnaire on the state of the alliance's forces.

The French reply said naval forces hitherto earmarked for NATO are no longer available.

The spokesman said the government is regrouping its Atlantic naval forces and that it is "perfectly normal" that the same status applying to the Mediterranean fleet—withdrawn from NATO command in March, 1959—should cover the entire French Atlantic naval forces.

It was announced earlier this year the bulk of the French Mediterranean fleet based at Toulon would be transferred to the Atlantic naval base of Brest.

The spokesman emphasized the French decision in no way affects France's co-operation with its NATO allies. He said it in no way weakens the military strength of NATO.

New Press Building

VANCOUVER (CP)—Plans for a four-storey building for Pacific Press Limited to house the separate publishing and joint printing operations of The Sun and The Province were announced today.

BIG WHEAT CROP DUE

OTTAWA (CP)—A "very large" wheat crop is in prospect on the Prairies, Trade Minister Sharp told the Commons today in saying that the Canadian wheat board will do all it can to clear the way for delivering the crop.

Everyone Gets the \$10 Hike

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—"Means Test" pensioners as well as recipients of the "universal" old age security payment will receive the federal government's planned \$10 monthly pension increase, reliable sources here said today.

Government spokesmen said the Liberal party during the 1962 and 1963 election campaigns pledged a national pension plan which would permit an increase of \$10 to both classes of pensioners.

A resolution calling for introduction of new pension legislation, placed on the Commons order paper Thursday, dealt only with an increase for pensioners in the 70 years of age and over class—the "universal" pension to everyone on attaining age 70.

FOR BOTH

But government officials said the intention of the government is to introduce companion legislation which also will provide for a like increase of \$10 monthly to the "old age assistance" pensioners—those between the ages of 65 and 69 who must pass a means test to obtain the pension.

The pension for both groups is now \$65 monthly. The federal government pays all of the pension for those 70 and over; it splits the cost with provincial governments of the means test pensioners between 65 and 69.

Spokesmen said the increase for means test pensioners would require the co-operation of the provincial governments and that Ottawa hoped to obtain it.

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GORDON'S FIRM KNEW NOTHING OF TAX MOVE

TORONTO (UPI)—Charles Gundy, president of Wood, Gundy and Company, said today his firm had no premature knowledge of Finance Minister Walter Gordon's withdrawal of the 30 per cent budget tax on purchases of Canadian securities by foreign companies.

Gundy, commenting on demands by opposition members that the government launch an investigation into his firm's dealings on the day of the withdrawal, said his company "has done nothing to be ashamed of."

"An investigation is always embarrassing," he said, "but we have nothing to hide. Our books are open."

A spokesman for Harris and Partners, another Toronto investment firm the government has been urged to investigate, would not comment immediately. "This is the first I've heard of it," said W. B. Harris Jr.

Blazing Dief Winner

OTTAWA (CP)—Blazing with anger, Opposition Leader Diefenbaker today demanded—and got—in the Commons a withdrawal of a statement by Donald S. Macdonald (L—Toronto Rosedale).

The exchange came during heated cross-floor exchange concerning Finance Minister Gordon's admission that he had informed his three non-government consultants he was suspending the 30-per-cent securities sales tax before he announced it in the Commons.

Mr. Diefenbaker asked for the exact time Mr. Gordon had informed the three Toronto businessmen in view of the transactions on the stock exchanges Wednesday, the day of the announcement.

Mr. Gordon said he had informed David Stanley, Martin O'Connell and G. R. Conway just before he had entered the Commons. However, he didn't know the exact time.

Mr. Gordon told the Commons Wednesday he had informed only Prime Minister Pearson and certain cabinet members.

HONESTY QUESTIONED

During this exchange, Mr. Macdonald asked—when Mr. Diefenbaker had "become honest."

Mr. Diefenbaker apparently did not hear the remark but Howard Graftiey (PC—Brome-Missisquoi) demanded that it be withdrawn immediately.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he did not know whether the remark would appear on the Commons record but he was making it clear it must be withdrawn.

The Conservative members shouted "shame, shame" at Mr. Macdonald.

Mr. Macdonald then admitted he had made the remark.

Mr. Diefenbaker, white with anger, said no "young and juvenile" member could get away with such a remark.

"Withdraw, withdraw," the Conservative benches chanted. Mr. Macdonald, parliamentary secretary to Justice Minister Chevrier, said that if his remark was correct Mr. Diefenbaker shouldn't take offence.

"I want that statement withdrawn," Mr. Diefenbaker said. Mr. Macdonald said that if Mr. Diefenbaker found offence in it, he would withdraw it. Mr. Diefenbaker said he wanted an absolute withdrawal without any qualifications.

Speaker Alan Macnaughton ordered Mr. Macdonald to withdraw the remark unconditionally.

"I comply with your ruling and withdraw," Mr. Macdonald said.

Hanged Man Donor

SEATTLE (AP)—Cornell transplants to two men patients here, from the eyes of Joseph Chester Self who was hanged Thursday, were apparently successful, an eye bank spokesman said today.

Bombers Douse Fire

VERNON (CP)—Water bombers from the forestry department in Kamloops and 30 men have brought under control a forest fire on the east side of Kalamalka Lake seven miles south of here.

New Commons Storm

Gordon Says Aides Told Of Tax Delay

Admission Draws Gasps

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Gordon said in the Commons today that his three special consultants from Toronto were informed of withdrawal of the 30 per cent securities sales tax before he announced it in Parliament.

Mr. Gordon had told the Commons Wednesday that he had informed only Prime Minister Pearson and certain members of the cabinet.

The Hansard record of Commons debates shows that on Wednesday, when asked whether he had advised anyone of his plan to withdraw the tax, Mr. Gordon replied: "I did not make any statement to anybody else until I came into this House, other than the prime minister and certain members of the cabinet."

The three consultants, two of whom were paid by their Toronto investment firms while working for the government, are David Stanley, Martin O'Connell and G. R. Conway.

There were gasps from the opposition benches when Mr. Gordon replied "yes" when Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) asked whether anyone other than cabinet ministers or senior finance department officials had been informed of the tax withdrawal before it was announced Wednesday just after 2:40 p.m. EDT.

Mr. Knowles asked for the names and Mr. Gordon said Mr. Stanley, Mr. Conway and Mr. O'Connell.

"What's behind all this?" he asked.

Mr. Knowles asked whether it was part of the hiring contract for the three men that they were "senior officials." "They were not hired as junior clerks," said Mr. Gordon. They were senior individuals working with his department's senior officials for the time being.

Market Trading Patterns Queried

Douglas Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur) then asked whether there was any truth to reports from Toronto that calls from floor traders on the Toronto Stock Exchange were received by new media in Toronto asking whether the withdrawal of the 30-per-cent takeover tax had been announced. The calls were received simultaneously with the Commons announcement.

Mr. Pearson said he would check.

The opposition also pressed Mr. Pearson to make certain inquiries concerning stock market trading patterns just before and after presentation of the budget June 13.

Mr. Diefenbaker asked for the record of the number, kind and nature of the transactions of Harris and Partners Limited on the Tuesday and Wednesday before the budget. Mr. O'Connell is an employee of this investment firm.

Mr. Diefenbaker also asked whether there were any transactions in pipeline stock by Wood, Gundy and Company a week before the budget. Mr. Stanley is an employee of Wood Gundy.

Mr. Pearson said he didn't know whether it would be proper to single out two companies but he would look into the matter.

Douglas Harkness (PC—Calgary North) asked for an investigation as well into what he said was heavy short selling of Canadian Independent Oil Company stock in the week before the budget. He said the stock had dropped substantially in value.

Mr. Pearson said he would be glad to look into this.

T. C. Douglas, New Democrat, Continued on Page 2

Prices Levelling Out On Toronto Exchange

TORONTO (CP)—Prices began to level out on the stock market today after two days of gyrations that traders will remember for a long time.

The 20-stock industrial index, after taking a 7.72 loss Thursday, was ahead 3.06 to 635.63 at 11 a.m. today. Volume was a light 865,000 shares.

On Thursday industrial shares suffered their sharpest losses of the year after an amazing comeback during a late buying spree the previous day.

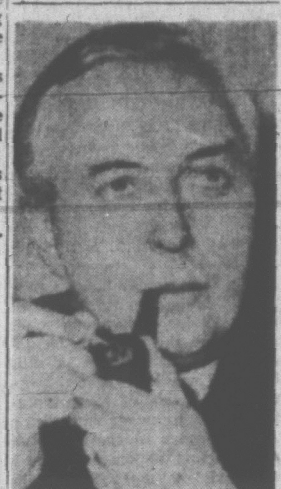
Investors felt today's levelling out was the result of brokers' interpretation of Finance Minister Gordon's announcement in the Commons Thursday. Mr. Gordon said reintroduction of the controversial 30-per-cent takeover tax on large block sales to foreigners would depend on government policy. Brokers apparently took it to mean that the tax has been withdrawn indefinitely.

Newmarket and Richmond Hill.

When they finally reached the crash scene, the cruiser had sustained about \$1,000 damage. The driver was unhurt.

Ronald Berault, 18, of Scarborough was later charged with car theft.

The cruiser was stolen from in front of the police station at Sutton, 40 miles north of here on Lake Simcoe. A police sergeant left it there while he went inside to make a check.



HAROLD WILSON
... cover-up

Profumo Inquiry By Judge

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan today announced the establishment of a judicial inquiry into the Profumo affair.

Macmillan told Parliament the investigation into the political scandal will be conducted by a prominent judge.

Harold Wilson, leader of the Labor opposition, protested that an inquiry by a judge is "totally inadequate to allay public anxiety."

The impression would persist in Britain that the government is engaged in a "bigger and faster cover-up than before," he charged.

Wilson said the terms of reference are far too narrow to deal with the situation.

He said the judge will have no power to compel the attendance of witnesses, to require the production of papers and other evidence, or to examine persons under oath.

EVIDENCE FROM LIARS

Evidence will have to be collected from "some of the most unmitigated liars in the country," Wilson said.

Macmillan said the inquiry will be based on the security implications of events leading to the resignation of former war minister John Profumo.

The judge will be Lord Denning, known as the "master of the rolls."

Macmillan added: "It will be within the knowledge of many members that in connection with the recent upset, rumors are circulating which affect the honor and integrity of public life in this country, and if they were true might point to a security risk. Such a situation cannot be tolerated."

He said the terms of reference will be to "examine in the light of the circumstances leading to the resignation of the former secretary of state for war, Mr. Profumo."

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Traffic Fatality

KAMLOOPS (CP)—One Edmonton man was killed and another injured Thursday when a tractor-trailer jackknifed on the Trans-Canada Highway about 12 miles west of here. Police identified the dead man as Arnold W. Peterson, 35.

HE SAID TIGHTLY

'Whoops! I Missed Him'

TORONTO (CP)—The driver of the stolen police car admitted to the police radio to being a "little tight." Then he set about proving it.

While police pleaded almost plaintively for the man to give his location, the stolen cruiser was driven Thursday night past at least two police stations in north-end Toronto before going off the road and striking a tree.

At one point, the driver asked suburban Richmond Hill police department where the switch was for the siren.

"I don't want to get killed," he said.

Then police heard the cry: "Whoops!" There was a squeal of brakes as he apparently swerved to avoid an oncoming car.

Then he remarked: "I missed him, God... oh sorry, I didn't want to take the name of God in vain."

Provincial police from neighboring Vancor and Bond Lake took part in the search, joining Metropolitan Toronto cruisers and police cars from East Gwillimbury and Markham Townships.

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\$ EXCHANGE

VIKING — Banks buying cheques at 7% premium, notes 7% premium and buying silver at 5%. Selling cheques at 5% premium, notes 5% premium.

MONTREAL (C.P.) — The U.S. dollar was at a premium of 7 1/2¢ in terms of Canadian funds. The Bank of Montreal reported new noon today. Pound sterling was up 1/16 at 52 1/2.

NEW YORK (C.P.) — Canadian dollar at 52 1/2 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling up 1/16 at 52 1/2.

Industrials Make Upswing

Rising prices on the stock market firming under light afternoon trading today in Toronto. Industrials were ahead 3.16 points.

Montreal also improved in quiet trading. New York was higher as trading slackened from a heavy early pace.

AT TORONTO Distillers Seagrams and CPR were among the more positive gainers, each rising more than one point.

Canada Packers A and Interprovincial Pipe Line recorded a one-point advance. Rises of 1/2 or more went to Bell Telephone, Consumers' Gas, Shell Oil, Texaco Canada and Walker-Gooderham.

Toronto-Dominion Bank, re-couped most of Thursday's losses, rising 1 1/2 points among advancing bank issues while Montreal, Nova Scotia, Imperial and Royal gained in a 1/2 to 1% range.

AT NEW YORK most of the steelmakers held fractional gains. Chrysler was up nearly a point and most other automakers were fractionally higher, although Ford dipped slightly.

Among Canadian issues, Distillers Seagrams advanced 1/2 and Canadian Pacific was up 1/4. Hudson Bay Mining rose

Aluminum Ltd. 1/4 and Walker-Gooderham 1/4. McIntyre Porcupine was off 1/4, while International Nickel slipped 1/2 and Dome Mines 1/4.

AT MONTREAL big gainers were CPR, 1/4, and Fraser, better by 1/4.

Argus Corp., Canada Iron, CIL and Chemalloy were marginally better.

In mining issues, Bellechasse was down 1/2 a point at 17 1/2 cents on a special-size transaction of 10,000 shares. Pitt Gold and Tazewell were both down 1/2 a point also.

AT VANCOUVER trading was moderate. Western Mines was down at 4 1/2 while Endako

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Arthur Mayse

More times than I can recall, we've taken turns with the binoculars at our windows while one or other of P. & O Orient Line's ships passed majestically with Mount Baker's distant bulk and San Juan Island's nearer green-and-brown for background.

Watching, we'd yearn after those liners. I never expected to board one until some distant year when funds and convenience happen to coincide. But thanks to a break of the sort that newsmen sometimes get, I was one of a press group which boarded Orient's SS. Orsova off Brochie Ledge Wednesday morning.

Between there and Vancouver, I got a foretaste of that someday trip.

Orsova was hove to in a muddling chop when a pilot boat ran into the lee of her 723-foot, 29,000-ton bulk. She had put Honolulu four and a half days astern. Between her clifflike hull sides with their tiered rows of portholes, she carried a thousand passengers and 600 crewmen.

Below, among other perishable items consigned to Orsova, with her 22-knot speed, were Hawaiian pineapples to heap the bins of British Columbia supermarkets, and the green Granny Smith apples from New Zealand which our kids like.

With a delicacy that would scarce crack an egg, the pilot boat nudged Orsova's boarding stage. We followed the government men up out of Canada, into a world essentially as it was when Kipling and Somerset Maugham tapped it for fiction backgrounds.

About the buff-painted hull; that's the Orient line color. P & O hulls are white. Both lines are old—P & O considerably over a century—and even though now merged, each guards its traditions.

Orsova's dining-room stewards are recruited in Portuguese Goa on the India coast. As a heritage from the years when passenger lists ran heavy to the military, a bugler invites her passengers to table with "Officers' Dinner Call" or "The Roast Beef of Old England."

This for lunch and dinner, but not breakfast, perhaps out of respect for such slight hangovers as might accrue from Scotch whisky, imported Canadian rye, London gin-and-lemon, and hearty Australian ale.

Orsova's rails give off a faint fragrance of beeswax. From them hang boxes labelled "Cigarette ends." The cigarettes which supply the ends for the boxes are for the most part English, packed in tins.

This is a British ship, a fact of which I was constantly and pleasantly reminded. Orsova's coffee is good, but I suspect the stewards prefer to serve

tea. Toilets are closets. Shipboard currency is pounds, shillings and pence.

On deck, I saw men who wore shorts casually—something practically no male North American over the age of 12 can do. Their tans were acquired under fiercer suns than ours.

There were Americans ticketed for San Francisco or Long Beach, and a scattering of homebound Canadians. But more than half the passengers were Australian.

I wondered how young immigrants like newlyweds Barry and Diana Scott will fare, having brought their hopes from Launceston in Tasmania to our northern Dominion.

"We kept hearing about Canada from friends who've done well here," said Barry while he and his bride waited their immigration processing. "Australia? Give her 20 years and she'll be a good country... but we didn't care to stay that long."

Barry is an electrical engineer. Diana a hairdresser. Another eager young Australian I talked with is Susie Giesinger, who boarded Orsova at Sydney almost a month ago. A grey-eyed brunette, 24 years old and very pretty, this kindergarten teacher's accent is tempered by the Viennese her parents brought from Austria to Australia in 1933.

"The children come out of pre-school classes into 'big school' when they're five," she explained when I asked about her homeland's education system. "We do a lot of television teaching, and I'm very much interested in that."

"High school is for five years, and is going to become six. It's free, of course, and at university level, the state scholarship system takes hold. If you don't fail a year, you can go through on scholarships, only paying for your books and extras."

Susie Giesinger expects to find it strange, teaching in a land where students don't wear uniforms except in private schools. "At home," she says, "each school has its uniform, in its own colors. They look splendid, and there's no clothes competition among the girls... a great help to parents!" And here I must end this sampling of our cruise. There's space only to report that I came home on the Queen of Victoria. She's a nice vessel too, only I missed the ale and the bugler.



A ROSE IS A ROSE to most people, but to an expert judge of flowers the difference between one rose and the next can mean a prize. Checking over an entry in the Victoria Horticultural Society rose show at the Victoria Curling Rink is Mrs. Abner Belcher of Ajlune, Wash., one of the judges of arrangements. Show runs from 2:30 to 9 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Flowers will be auctioned Saturday at 9 p.m.

900 AT UNIVERSITY

Record Enrolment In Summer Courses

First academic activity of the University of Victoria, which will be founded July 1, will be the annual summer session.

Officials said today a record 850 to 900 enrolment is expected for credit and non-credit courses starting July 2.

A total of 63 instructors, half of them visiting lecturers, have joined the summer staff.

Some, such as Manchester University's poet Robin Skelton, who was visiting English lecturer last summer, will stay on as permanent staff members of the new university.

Among the 58 credit courses offered this summer, courses in botany, physical education, second year Russian and one on the Government of Canada will be held for the first time.

Between 40 and 50 local teachers have enrolled for a non-credit "familiarization" course on the new mathematics program at grade 8 and 9 levels.

Summer school officials are particularly proud of the chemical institute which will be run on campus this year.

Thanks to a \$2,500 Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. grant, the college has been able to award 16 scholarships on a regional basis for students who will attend the institutes.

"This is the first time we have been able to run an institute of this kind on a scholarship basis," said Hugh Farquhar, director of the summer session.

Other highlights of the session will be a series of lectures on programmed learning by a British expert, and a visit by a Japanese classical theatre group.



RETURNING to Victoria is Captain C. L. Dallimore, now supply and transport officer on the staff of Headquarters Western Command in Edmonton. He will take up a new posting here July 1 with 11 Company Royal Canadian Army Service Corps.

\$527 Stolen In Second Theft From Store Safe

A slightly-built thief entered Spencer Stores Ltd. annex, 1012 Government Street, overnight and stole \$527 in cash from a safe.

The safe was not forced. It is the same safe stolen and broken into a year ago.

After last year's break-in the safe was repaired but the combination was unchanged.

The burglar first taped a rear window of the annex and then crawled in through a small opening he made.

The missing money is covered by insurance.

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Legalized Abortions Favored by Lawyers

DRINKERS BEWARE

Study Ordered On New Tests For Drivers

A special committee will be appointed to study the use of chemical tests for drinking drivers, the president of the Canadian Bar Association said today.

R. A. MacKimmie of Calgary said the committee will work with the Canadian Medical Association.

He cautioned that blood alcohol tests are "very dangerous" evidence unless performed by a well-qualified person.

He said an ordinary policeman cannot be considered qualified.

The committee is expected to make recommendations to the association's September convention at Banff, he added.

TABLED

In the light of his remarks, the B.C. division of the association tabled resolutions opposing the use of blood tests or breath tests.

However, it agreed to make further study of a proposal by Victoria lawyer George Gregory that it should not be an offence to be behind the wheel of a parked car while impaired.

Many sensible drivers pull over and stop when they are impaired, and they should be encouraged to do so, he said.

At present they can be convicted merely for being "in control"—that is behind the wheel.

The association did approve a resolution calling for stiffer penalties for impaired drivers. It suggested bigger fines and prison terms as well as an increase in the period of licence suspensions.

Official Plan For Legal Aid In Few Months

An official legal aid service will be set up in B.C. within the next few months, a law convention was told here today.

Stewart McMorran, chairman of the criminal justice committee of the B.C. branch of the Canadian Bar Association, made the prediction in his report to delegates.

He said that a committee of legal representatives including officials of the attorney-general's department has already held two meetings on the subject.

"I am certain that within the next few months this will come to fruition," he predicted.

At present there is no formal legal aid service.

Any service provided is purely unofficial and voluntary by B.C. lawyers.

New Charge Due In Fatal Crash

A young man charged with failing to remain at the scene of a fatal accident was remanded one week when he appeared in Saanich police court Thursday.

Larry E. Neil, 242 Glenairlie, will face a further charge at that time, prosecutor Ken Murphy told the court.

Neil was driver of a car involved in an accident at Tolmie and Maple June 14 in which Neil Kirby, 19, of 110 Medina, was killed.



ADVANCED TRAINING in flying is ahead for cadet Russel Rhode, graduating June 28 from HMCS Venture naval officer training school here. Cadet Rhode, 502 Goldstream, goes to Centralia, Ontario, for training after summer leave.

School Delay Unfair, Say Parents

McKenzie Avenue School PTA today claimed unfair treatment by the Greater Victoria School Board through delays in providing new facilities.

They blame a constant low attendance at the school on unhealthy conditions in an ex-army hut annex.

Resigned to the fact that their children will have to spend another winter in the badly heated annex, some parents have considered breaking ground for the promised addition themselves.

PARENTS TO MEET

However, firm plans for action will be discussed at a meeting of all parents on Thursday, the last day of school.

Plans for school additions to cost \$27,500 were included in a referendum of October, 1961.

Tenders were called May 1 of this year, but plans were sent back to R. W. Siddall, architect, when it was discovered the lowest bid was \$40,000 too high.

Today, Mr. Siddall said plans had been completely revised to reduce costs. They were being discussed with board officials this morning.

WON'T BE READY

However, he said it was "pretty obvious" the additions would not be ready by this September.

"We are at a complete loss to understand the reason for all the delay," Mrs. Lillian Money, PTA president said today.

"We feel we have been unfairly treated."

First complaints of conditions in the school were sent to the board in February, 1958, when cases of pneumonia among pupils were blamed on the annex.

PRIORITY ASKED

Since then the principal, R. J. Berod, and parents have requested priority from the board in providing new facilities.

At one stage last winter it was reported 18 out of 33 pupils in one class were absent with colds.

Mrs. Money said they were not told until after plans for several schools were ordered from the architect, that McKenzie Avenue School was placed "in a secondary position."

Group Asks Naming Of Special Boards

British Columbia's lawyers today approved legalized abortion.

The B.C. division of the Canadian Bar Association voted approval in principle to a revolutionary new law which would set up special boards in each province to rule on who can have an abortion.

It was described by lawyers at the Empress Hotel convention as a unique step in the history of Commonwealth law.

Disagreement about the details of a proposed Termination of Pregnancy Act resulted in a softening of two resolutions approved by the convention.

But the general principles will be forwarded for approval at a Canadian Bar Association convention in Banff in September.

MISUNDERSTANDING

The softer attitude followed advice of R. A. MacKimmie, of Calgary, the Canadian association president. He warned that press handling of the proposals could result in misunderstanding and controversy.

The lawyers also approved two other resolutions dealing with sex:

Amendment to the Criminal Code allowing legal sale of contraceptives;

Removal of hospital bylaws prohibiting legal sterilization;

CODE AMENDMENT

The new approach to abortion, a long-simmering public problem, was proposed by a special committee under Vancouver prosecutor, Stewart McMorran.

It calls for amendment of the Criminal Code to permit a "Termination Board" to approve abortions under three conditions: when pregnancy may endanger the physical or mental health of a woman; when there are reasonable grounds to show she became pregnant as a result of rape, seduction or incest; when there is a substantial risk the child may be born with mental or physical disability.

Written consent of the woman involved or such other persons as the board deemed advisable would be required before an abortion was allowed.

The operation would have to be by a properly qualified doctor in a licensed hospital.

TWO DOCTORS

Applications would have to be made by two doctors. The board would have "exclusive jurisdiction" and its business would be secret.

"There must be some strict control over quacks and charlatans and other people who constantly get young people into such a physical state after these illegal operations that quite frequently they die, or more frequently they carve up their insides so they can never bear a child again," Mr. McMorran said.

"The medical profession would be most grateful for direction and assistance from the bar," he added.

SWEDISH STUDY

He said his recommendations followed study of legislation in Sweden and some American states which "approximated" the B.C. plan.

There was little outright opposition to the principles of the proposals, but a number of delegates opposed some of the details.

A major criticism was that there was no provision for rulings on abortions for juveniles and mentally ill women who would be unable to give written consent.

There were 11 delegates opposed to the Termination Board and three opposed to the concept of legalized abortion.

Mr. MacKimmie termed the proposals "very thought-provoking."

For that reason, he said some of the details when reported in the press would cause unnecessary controversy and might be misunderstood or garbled.

"I am not asking for suppression," he said. "However the requested that reporters take care in their stories to stress that the general principles only had been approved by the B.C. association."

John L. Farris of Vancouver, vice-president and nominal head of the B.C. group, said the resolutions must be considered "very much of a preliminary step" and the opinion of the B.C. division only at present.

One delegate cautioned that the Termination Board would be inundated with applications because "every young lady who finds herself in difficulty will complain she has been raped."

Mr. McMorran urged full support of his plan because the public had been "demanding" action.

"The proof of this is the large number of complaints that have been conducted in every section of our province."

"You have no idea of the serious results."

He was supported by Victoria lawyer Rodney Taylor, who urged: "A start must be made somewhere."

Mr. MacKimmie's proposal was endorsed by amendment from Frank Wilson of Chilliwack that the association approve in principle only the resolution from the McMorran committee.

On the question of sterilization, Mr. McMorran said many hospital boards have passed bylaws banning such operations.

But the public and the medical profession should be advised that sterilization is quite legal under approved conditions.

"Any hospital having such bylaws should be required to remove them," he said.

On the subject of contraceptives, he pointed out that an impractical section of the Criminal Code in effect bans the sale of any birth control measures.

"They are sold 'illegally' under the pretext of being 'for prevention of disease only.'"

Unanimous approval was given the resolution "legalizing" birth control, although lawyers agreed curbs on advertising should be maintained.

Museum Open On Dominion Day

Provincial government offices will be closed on Monday, July 1, for observance of the Dominion Day holiday, L. J. Wallace, deputy provincial secretary announced today.

However, the provincial museum will be open to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

LONELY KAYAKER 'TEMPTS' NEWCOMERS

Barnacles for Breakfast!

By LESLIE MILLIN

Calling a meeting of the Victoria Kayak Club is a simple matter.

The president, Margaret Nehl-McLennan, consults the secretary, Margaret Nehl-McLennan, who notifies the membership, Margaret Nehl-McLennan.

Only in a one-woman club can things be so simple.

It is an indication, however, that there is no thundering stampede to join the Victoria Kayak Club.

This is something Miss Nehl-McLennan finds difficult to understand.

"There are lots of kayak enthusiasts in Seattle," she says.

Last week Miss Nehl-McLennan took a seven-day

kayak trip through the Gulf Islands with seven members of the Seattle Kayak Club, camping on the beaches and living off the land.

Barnacle and wild onions were a typical breakfast, she says.

(Never eaten barnacles? Drop a barnacle-covered rock into a fire, leave for 10 minutes, break the barnacles off the rock and eat out of the back.)

Starting from Sidney, they paddled their little boats to Brachman Island, and camped there for the night.

Trip to Red Island took another day, then they went through Active Pass and camped at Georgina Point on Mayne Island, nearly

being washed off the beach by a late ferry.

They spent a day in the Belle Chain Islets, and camped that night on Cabage Island.

Paddling past Boiling Reef and through Boundary Pass, they made it to Blunden Island the next day.

Camping on Forrest Island the next night, they had only a short run home.

"Lots of fun," says Miss Nehl-McLennan.

"Next we're going to travel the upper Gulf Islands."

She started the Victoria club knowing that there was not too much interest in kayaks here, but believing that interest would develop.

In case any has, she can be reached at EV 5-8113.

Ask The Times

Q.—From what other countries has the Ed Sullivan show originated from?—W.M.

A.—The Ed Sullivan television program has had shows taped in Japan, Soviet Union, Italy, France, England, Spain, Portugal, Ireland, Belgium, Mexico, Israel, Alaska, Cuba, Hong Kong, British West Indies, West Germany and Canada.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along with the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

Elven Spill was bound over for six months when he appeared in city magistrate's court this morning.

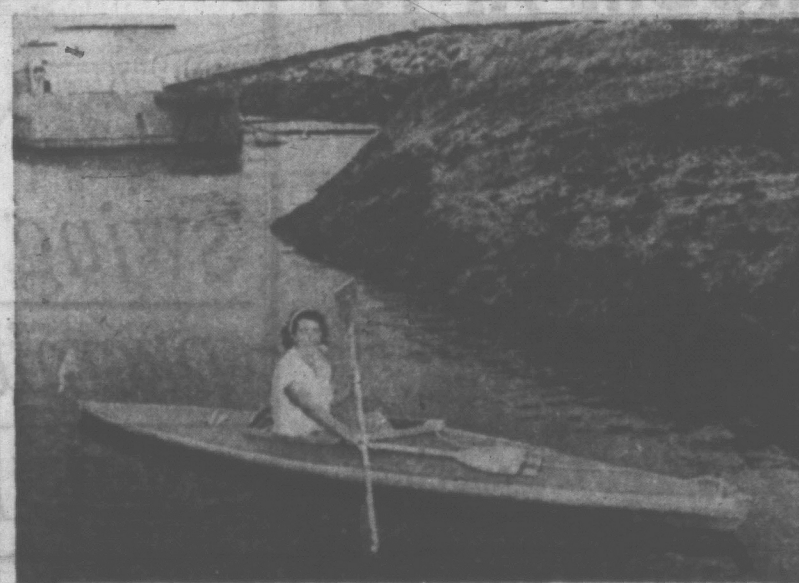
Earlier he pleaded guilty to stealing \$180 from Jimmy Little's store, Quadra Street.

Magistrate William Ostler told him that it is contemptible to steal money from persons who befriended him. He imposed the suspended sentence after hearing a probation report on Spill.

The clown unit of Victoria Shrine Club will hold its annual picnic Sunday at Shore Acres Marina, Mill Bay.

Victoria and District British Israel Association will hold a meeting for prayer, praise and thanksgiving Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street.

This will be the last meeting until September.



Commodore Margaret Nehl-McLennan and Victoria Kayak Club fleet.

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BULLETINS

Gagliardi's Son Injured In Crash

VANCOUVER (CP)—Robert Gagliardi, 22, son of Highways Minister Phil Gagliardi, suffered a possible fractured hip today when involved in a traffic accident in South Vancouver. He was taken to Vancouver General Hospital.

Reds Expel Ivanov, Says Paper

LONDON (AP)—The Daily Telegraph says Capt. Yevgeny Ivanov has been expelled from the Soviet Communist party and dismissed from the Soviet Military Intelligence Organization.

Ivanov, Soviet naval attaché in London until he was recalled to Moscow last December, figured prominently in Britain's Profumo scandal.

Crown Witnesses Refuse to Testify

(See Story, Page 2)

MONTREAL (CP)—Preliminary hearing of Gabriel Hudon on a charge of conspiracy to commit murder in connection with the bombing death of army night watchman Wilfred Vincent O'Neill was adjourned today to June 28 when several Crown witnesses refused to testify.

Jacques Giroux, 19, Raymond Villeneuve, 19, and Georges Schoeters, 33, all refused to testify at Hudon's preliminary hearing because of their "political principles."

Missing Helicopter Found Safe

HALIFAX (CP)—A helicopter and its two-man crew reported missing Tuesday night on a 60-mile flight from Mount Wright, Que., to Janis Lake, Que., was found safe today by an RCAF Albatross aircraft.

Search and rescue headquarters here said the helicopter apparently had run out of fuel near its Janis Lake destination.

Angry Dief Wins
Victory in House

OTTAWA (CP)—Blazing with anger, Opposition Leader Diefenbaker today demanded—and got—in the Commons a withdrawal of a statement by Donald S. Macdonald (L—Toronto Rosedale).

Everyone
To Get
\$10 HikeBy ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — "Means Test" pensioners as well as recipients of the "universal" old age security payment will receive the federal government's planned \$10 monthly pension increase, reliable sources here said today.

Government spokesmen said the Liberal party during the 1962 and 1963 election campaigns pledged a national pension plan which would permit an increase of \$10 to both classes of pensioners.

A resolution calling for introduction of new pension legislation, placed on the Commons order paper Thursday, dealt only with an increase for pensioners in the 70 years of age and over class—the "universal" pension to everyone on attaining age 70.

FOR BOTH

But government officials said the intention of the government is to introduce companion legislation which also will provide for a like increase of \$10 monthly to the "old age assistance" pensioners—those between the ages of 65 and 69 who must pass a means test to obtain the pension.

The pension for both groups is now \$65 monthly. The federal government pays all of the pension for those 70 and over; it splits the cost with provincial governments of the means test pensioners between 65 and 69.

Spokesmen said the increase for means test pensioners would require the co-operation of the provincial governments and that Ottawa hoped to obtain it.

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ISLAND PULP MILL

Pearson Queries Cost Claim

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson today took issue with a suggestion that the proposed 31 per cent sales tax on building materials would jeopardize plans for construction of a Vancouver Island pulp mill.

He said he would "want to take a very close look" at the suggestion by the East Asiatic

Company that its projected pulp mill will go up in cost by some \$2 million because of the tax, thus endangering the 800 permanent jobs the mill would provide.

The question of increased costs was raised by New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas, who asked Mr. Pearson if he had received a telegram from the firm outlining

Told Aides of Tax Delay

GORDON ADMITS
SHOCKS COMMONS

—AP Wirephoto

PONTIFF BLESSES HUGE CROWD

Shortly after being elected 262nd supreme ruler of the world's Roman Catholics today Pope Paul VI appeared on central balcony in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome to bless crowd estimated at over 100,000. Seen from left to right: Msgr. Enrico Dante, Pre-

fect of Vatican ceremonies; Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, bearded, dean of the College of Cardinals; the Pope, Benedetto Cardinal Aloisi Masella, Chamberlain of the Roman Catholic Church, and Msgr. Salvatore Capoferri, Vatican Vice-Prefect.

NAMED PAUL VI

Milan Cardinal
New Pope

VATICAN CITY—In age-old ceremony, the College of Cardinals today elected Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, Archbishop of Milan, Pope of the Roman Catholic Church. He chose the name of Paul VI as a symbol of Christian unity.

Pope Paul is expected to carry forward the progressive policies of his predecessor, John XXIII, who died June 3 at the age of 81. Pope Paul at 65 is the 262nd ruler of the church.

A Vatican source said Pope Paul has decided to retain Amleto Cardinal Cicognani as his secretary of state—the Vatican's premier and foreign minister. Cardinal Cicognani held the high office under Pope John.

"I have tidings of great joy," proclaimed Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, secretary of the College of Cardinals, to thousands who jammed St. Peter's Square.

The judge will be Lord Denning, known as the "master of the rolls."

Macmillan added: "It will be within the knowledge of many members that in connection with the recent upset, rumors are circulating which affect the honor and integrity of public life in this country, and if they were true might point to a security risk. Such a situation cannot be tolerated."

He said the terms of reference will be to "examine in the light of the circumstances leading to the resignation of the former secretary of state for war, Mr. Macmillan."

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Canada's Extremes

High—Saskatoon, 87
Low—Port Arthur, 38

Mister Gordon ought t' hire an expert t' help him with th' problem th' other three experts made.

Ain't no lighter side t' th' Negro problem these days.

He's th' biggest li'l Freeman in th' world!

Opposition
Renews Attack

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Gordon said in the Commons today that his three special consultants from Toronto were informed of withdrawal of the 30 per cent securities sales tax before he announced it in Parliament.

Mr. Gordon had told the Commons Wednesday that he had informed only Prime Minister Pearson and certain members of the cabinet.

The Hansard record of Commons debates shows that on Wednesday, when asked whether he had advised anyone of his plan to withdraw the tax, Mr. Gordon replied: "I did not make any statement to anybody else until I came into this House, other than the prime minister and certain members of the cabinet."

asked Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, calling the Gordon revelation "astounding."

He asked how the finance minister could justify such astounding action which resulted in three individuals, already under criticism, being informed before the Commons itself.

Mr. Gordon said he usually shows any statement to senior officials in case a "small change" might have to be made.

Mr. Knowles asked whether it was part of the hiring contract for the three men that they were "senior officials."

"They were not hired as junior clerks," said Mr. Gordon. They were senior individuals working with his department's senior officials for the time being.

"What's behind all this?"

Market Trading Patterns Queried

Douglas Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur) then asked whether there was any truth to reports from Toronto that calls from floor traders on the Toronto Stock Exchange were received by news media in Toronto asking whether the withdrawal of the 30-per-cent takeover tax had been announced. The calls were received simultaneously with the Commons announcement.

Mr. Pearson said he would check.

The opposition also pressed Mr. Pearson to make certain inquiries concerning stock market trading patterns just before and after presentation of the budget June 13.

Mr. Diefenbaker asked for the record of the number, kind and nature of the transactions of Harris and Partners Limited on the Tuesday and Wednesday before the budget, Mr. O'Con-

nell is an employee of this investment firm.

Mr. Diefenbaker also asked whether there were any transactions in pipeline stock by Wood, Gundy and Company a week before the budget. Mr. Stanley is an employee of Wood Gundy.

Mr. Pearson said he didn't know whether it would be proper to single out two companies but he would look into the matter.

Douglas Harkness (PC—Calgary North) asked for an investigation as well into what he said was heavy short selling of Canadian Independent Oil Company stock in the week before the budget. He said the stock had dropped substantially in value.

Mr. Pearson said he would be glad to look into this.

T. C. Douglas, New Demo-

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Prices Levelling Out
On Toronto Exchange

TORONTO (CP)—Prices began to level out on the stock market today after two days of gyrations that traders will remember for a long time.

The 20-stock industrial index, after taking a 7.72 loss Thursday, was ahead 2.76 to 635.33 at 3 p.m. today. Volume was 5,289,000 shares.

On Thursday industrial shares suffered their sharpest losses of the year after an amazing comeback during a late buying spree the previous day.

Investors felt today's levelling out was the result of brokers' interpretation of Finance Minister Gordon's announcement in the Commons Thursday. Mr. Gordon said re-introduction of the controversial 30-per-cent takeover tax on large block sales to foreigners would depend on gov-

Bombers Douse Fire

VERNON (CP)—Water bombers from the forestry department in Kamloops and 30 men have brought under control a forest fire on the east side of Kalamalka Lake seven miles south of here.

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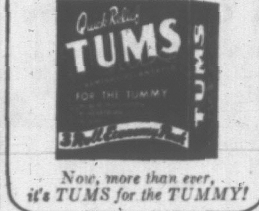
French Withdraw NATO Warships

PARIS (Reuters)—France has officially notified the 15-nation NATO alliance of the withdrawal of her Atlantic naval forces from NATO command, a spokesman for the French foreign ministry said today.



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He told a press conference the French decision was given to the NATO military committee in Washington June 15 in answer to a questionnaire on the state of the alliance's forces.

The French reply said naval forces hitherto earmarked for NATO are no longer available. The spokesman said the government is regrouping its Atlantic naval forces and that it is "perfectly normal" that the same status applying to the Mediterranean fleet — withdrawn from NATO command in March, 1959—should cover the entire French Atlantic naval forces.

It was announced earlier this year the bulk of the French Mediterranean fleet based at Toulon would be transferred to the Atlantic naval base of Brest.

The spokesman emphasized the French decision in no way affects France's co-operation with its NATO allies. He said it in no way weakens the military strength of NATO.

PEARSON

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of 11 per cent to building materials and machinery, hitherto exempt.

In reply to Mr. Douglas, Mr. Pearson said he wasn't sure if his office had received the East Asiatic wire. But if he had, Mr. Pearson added, he would want to look very closely at the figures, responsibility for which Mr. Douglas was taking.

Mr. Douglas said the figures were those of the East Asiatic Company; in any event, he added, it would not be hard to see an additional \$2 million in costs against a pulp mill costing some \$40 to \$50 million.

The NDP leader also complained against Mr. Pearson's suggestion that he, Douglas, was responsible for the figures. Mr. Pearson said he was not questioning the NDP leader's veracity but pointed out an MP had to take responsibility for anything he placed on the Commons' record.

(The new pulp mill would be located on Mucalat Arm on the Island's west coast.)

JOHN D

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did not hear the remark but Howard Graffey (PC-Brome-Missisquoi) demanded that it be withdrawn immediately.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he did not know whether the remark would appear on the Commons record but he was making it clear it must be withdrawn.

The Conservative members shouted "shame, shame" at Mr. Macdonald.

Mr. Macdonald then admitted he had made the remark.

Mr. Diefenbaker, white with anger, said no "young and juvenile" member could get away with such a remark.

"Withdraw, withdraw," the Conservative benches chanted.

Mr. Macdonald, parliamentary secretary to Justice Minister Chevrier, said that if his remark was correct Mr. Diefenbaker shouldn't take offence.

"I want that statement withdrawn," Mr. Diefenbaker said. Mr. Macdonald said that if Mr. Diefenbaker found offence in it, he would withdraw it.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he wanted an absolute withdrawal, without any qualifications.

Speaker Alan Macnaughton ordered Mr. Macdonald to withdraw the remark unconditionally.

"I comply with your ruling and withdraw," Mr. Macdonald said.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria — Athena, Kaiwo Maru, Sophie C. Carina, Pericles.

Esquimalt—Cap Finisterre, Nanaimo—Tetsukuni Maru, Audrey, Georgia.

Tahiti—Trajan, Poli. Alberni—Gilsland, Ivinghoe Beacon, Powell River, Ringuiv.

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June 26—Ventura, New Zealand, Australia.

RADIO BIDS REJECTED

DUNCAN—Application to establish new radio stations here will be denied if a Board of Broadcast Governors' recommendation released today is accepted by the government.

The BBG heard an application June 4 by Capital Broadcasting System Ltd.—which operates CKDA in Victoria.

CKDA wanted to establish a station here which would broadcast programs part of the time from its Victoria studios and part from new studios in Duncan.

Also recommended for rejection was an application to establish a radio station here made by W. R. Jeffcott of the Nanaimo Broadcasting Corp. Ltd.

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SHAWNIGAN
ROADS CALLED SHOCKING
DUNCAN — Roads in the Shawnigan Lake area are in "shocking" condition, Dennis M. Hurley, president of the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce, told a directors' meeting Thursday.

Shawnigan Lake is in unorganized territory. He urged the chamber to keep pressing for road improvements.

The directors also agreed to contact the department of highways to discuss the question of automobile "graveyards" along the Trans-Canada Highway.

The directors want regulations to control the establishments of unsightly junk yards. They approved sending a letter to the highways department requesting a sign at the intersection of the Trans-Canada Highway and Trunk Road. The sign would indicate the direction of the city centre of Duncan.

NEW PRESS BUILDING
VANCOUVER (CP)—Plans for a four-storey building for Pacific Press Limited to house the separate publishing and joint printing operations of The Sun and The Province were announced today.

TRAFFIC FATALITY
KAMLOOPS (CP)—One Edmonton man was killed and another injured Thursday when a tractor-trailer jackknifed on the Trans-Canada Highway about 12 miles west of here. Police identified the dead man as Arnold W. Peterson, 35.

SEATTLE (AP)—Cerebral transplants to two men patients here, from the eyes of Joseph Chester Self who was hanged Thursday, were apparently successful, an eye bank spokesman said today.

RESULTS

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Second Race—
Shah 'N' Shah (Barnes) \$17.60 \$7.90 \$5.00
Determined Hero (H. Vintus) 4.20 3.00
Berry Bon Man (Brinson) 4.00
Also ran: Prince Les, Lime O' Girl, T. V. Indian, Goldscope, Papasan, Fisher's Reef, Mr. Remorse, Nautical Ayr, Almarah Dante. Time: 1:23.4/5.
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HE SAID TIGHTLY

'Whoops! I Missed Him'

TORONTO (CP) — The driver of the stolen police car admitted on the police radio to being a "little tight". Then he set about proving it.

While police pleaded almost plaintively for the man to give his location, the stolen cruiser was driven Thursday night past at least two police stations in north-end Toronto before going off the road and striking a tree.

At one point, the driver asked a suburban Richmond Hill police department where the switch was for the siren. "I don't want to get killed," he said.

Then police heard the cry: "Whoops!" There was a squeal of brakes as he apparently swerved to avoid an oncoming car.

Then he remarked: "I missed him, God... oh sorry, I didn't want to take the name of God in vain."

Provincial police from neighboring Vancor and Bond Lake took part in the search, joining Metropolitan Toronto cruisers and police cars from East Gwillimbury and Markham Townships, Newmarket and Richmond Hill.

When they finally reached the crash scene, the cruiser had sustained about \$1,000 damage. The driver was unhurt.

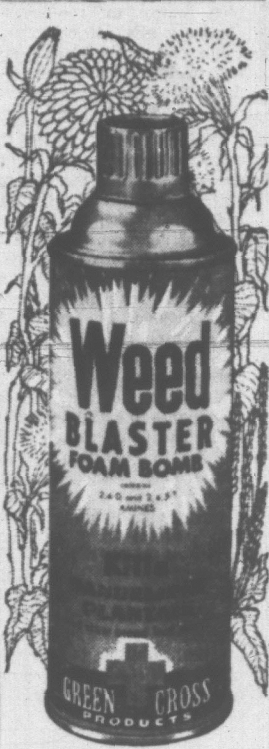
Ronald Berault, 18, of Scarborough was later charged with car theft.

The cruiser was stolen from in front of the police station

at Sutton, 40 miles north of here on Lake Simcoe. A police sergeant left it there while he went inside to make a check.

BIG WHEAT CROP DUE

OTTAWA (CP) — A "very large" wheat crop is in prospect on the Prairies, Trade Minister Sharp told the Commons today in saying that the Canadian wheat board will do all it can to clear the way for delivering the crop.



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